THE GREATEST FAMILY DAILY NEWSPAPER BETWEEN MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL

Local Weather
Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.
Today's temperatures: 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 78; 1 p. m., 90.

The La Crosse Tribune

5 O'CLOCK EDITION

Western Wisconsin — Southern Minnesota — Northern Iowa.

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 53. LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1916. PRICE TWO CENTS.

COLLIER WRECKED MARINES ON BOARD ARE ALL RESCUED

Tug Wilmington and Lightship Cypress Take on Board Shipwrecked Passengers of the Hector

SINKS OFF CHARLESTON

Boat Carrying Sixty Marines from Port Royal to Santo Domingo; Also Had Twelve Officers and Fifty Men

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 15.—The naval collier Hector broke in two in yesterday's storm and was abandoned late last night, a radio message today to the navy yard said. All on board had been saved, the message stated.

The crew and the company of marines, carried by the Hector, were taken aboard the tug Wilmington and the lighthouse tender Cypress shortly before daylight.

The Hector was abandoned at 12:45 a. m., seven miles northeast of Cape Romaine. When last seen she was a total wreck. All who were aboard, including G. F. Newell, her master, are proceeding to Charleston aboard the rescue vessels.

At 2:05 yesterday afternoon the Hector first flashed her distress call, saying she was fourteen miles south of Charleston, with a list of ten degrees starboard. Twenty minutes later she sent another "S. O. S." with the cry, "Believe we are sinking."

Boats Speed to Rescue

The steamer Alamo immediately sped to her assistance and was followed quickly by the tug Vigilant. Captain Hunt, of the latter vessel reported, however, that he was unable to get within three miles of the Hector and that static conditions prevented her from communicating with the Alamo by wireless.

Just after the wireless telling that the Hector was sinking the collier flashed to the navy yard, "Crew to leave. Send help," and nothing further was heard until 3:55 when Newell wirelessed, "Hector aground ten miles southeast Charleston lightship. Breaking in two. Rush help."

Ten minutes later the last message, "Send help at once," was sent the Alamo, which was standing by. Then the wireless failed.

Immediately after the Hector's first distress call at Charleston, calls from the Arlington, Va., radio station were heard, asking any vessel to go to the Hector's assistance.

Enroute to Santo Domingo

The Hector had left Port Royal for Santo Domingo, carrying marine recruits for the latter place and Cuba. She attempted to put into port here when the storm disabled her, but, according to Captain Hunt, was unable to get further than within nine and a half miles of the Charleston lightship before sinking.

The Hector carried a crew of twelve officers and fifty men and sixty marines.

The destroyer Terry which was reported in distress off here last night, is waiting outside of the harbor in tow of the wrecking tug Relief for a pilot. The Terry was being towed from Santo Domingo, where she ran aground several weeks ago.

Tell Thrilling Story

Survivors of the wreck today brought to Charleston thrilling stories of the disaster. Captain G. F. Newell, they said, together with fifteen men of his crew remained with his vessel after the tug Wellington had taken off 102 crew members and marines. The sixteen were later rescued by the lighthouse tender Cypress.

Gave Up Hope

The Wellington had to give up her rescue work with the captain and others still on board because of the darkness and the rough sea. Few of the survivors believed they would again see those left behind, for the Hector was rapidly filling through her hatches. She was well gone when the Syress reached her.

Three Injured

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Three men were injured, two seriously, before the crew and marines aboard the wrecked collier Hector was abandoned off Charleston, a navy department radiogram said today. The chief engineer and one fireman were seriously injured and the ship carpenter's leg was broken.

A later message to the navy department said the survivors had landed at Charleston.

ANTI-MONARCHIAL OUTBREAK REPORTED IN GREAT CAPITAL

ROME, July 15.—Rome newspapers report that a violent anti-monarchial outbreak has occurred in Athens and that the populace set fire to the royal palace.

English correspondents at Athens reported that a careless cigarette smoker caused the fire that destroyed the summer palace of the Greek king in Tatoi woods Thursday afternoon.

PLEASURE-SEEKERS JOIN IN HUNT FOR MAN-EATER



E. F. Warner and man-eating shark he caught on Jersey shore.

For the first time in the history of the Jersey coast, man-eating sharks are terrorizing the people there who are in the habit of bathing in the ocean. Several persons have been killed by these big fish, and an effort is being made to exterminate them. Photo shows E. K. Warner and a shark he shot to death at Beach Haven, N. J., a few days ago.

MATAWAN, N. J., July 15.—Crowds of pleasure-seekers, who would ordinarily spend their Saturday afternoon at the beaches, were expected to flock here today to join in New Jersey's game of shark hunting, but there was little hope held out by the seasoned hunters that the big fish which has killed four persons within the last fortnight will now be caught.

The funerals of Lester Stilwell and Stanley Fisher the shark's most recent victims, will be held here this afternoon. At the same time it is believed the search for the man-eater which attacked them, will virtually come to a halt.

There have been rumors of a shark seen near Keyport, but for twenty-four hours there has not been an authentic report of the presence of the man-killer in Matawan creek.

Patrol of Matawan creek was resumed early today by several men carrying long pikes. It was not expected, however, that further dynamiting would be done and today's task may be one of "watchful waiting."

Captain Edward Craven, aged ex-sea captain, who has been one of the leaders in the hunt for the shark, gave up completely today.

"The creek be damned and the shark be damned, I think I'll quit," was the way the captain sized things up.

Acting Mayor Henderson has offered a reward of $100 for the capture of the shark, and a pro-rata reward should more than one of the man-eaters be killed.

CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT PASSES HOUSE IS LAST MEASURE

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Rucker corrupt practices bill, the last measure on the administration program, was passed by the house today without a record vote.

It fixes $50,000 as the limit of expenditure by a candidate for president; $25,000 by a candidate for vice president, $5,000 for a senatorship and $2,500 for congressmen.

The sums in the case of senators and representatives are to include not only personal expenditures of candidates but also such money as may be spent by friends or political committees in his behalf.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO PROBE UTILITIES

WASHINGTON, July 15.—After both leaders, Kitchin and Mann, had shown their hostility to the measure, the house this afternoon passed the Newlands bill for an investigation of the railroads and other public utilities of the country with a view to new legislation. This vote was viva voce.

Koenig Is Sure He Can Return

BALTIMORE, Md., July 15.—Down along the water front today, they puffed on their strong old pipes and wagered the German wonder ship Deutschland could never run the allied patrol off the Virginia capes.

But, at the Eastern forwarding dock, Captain Koenig only smiled his strange smile and kept his men busy loading her up. He was confident of success. He did not brag. He is too quiet for that. But he told friends he would pass the British or French war dogs safely. Just how he will accomplish this remarkable feat he would not say.

FOUR COMMERCE DIRECTORS ARE NAMED AT MEET

Manufactures' and Jobbers' Bureau and Shippers' and Traffic Bureau Elect Two Directors Each Friday

TRANSFER COMMITTEE

Is Named by President Hixon to Organize the Two Associations Into Chamber of Commerce

The directors so far chosen for the Chamber of Commerce are as follows:

President—Frank P. Hixon.

From Civic bureau—W. F. Goodrich and G. Van Steenwyk.

From Convention and Publicity bureau—Harry Long and C. A. Hunt.

From Shippers' and Traffic bureau—Frank Sisson and L. H. Martin.

From Manufacturers' and Jobbers' bureau—Argyle Scott and Albert Miller.

The directors from the Merchants' Progressive league and Agricultural bureaus will be chosen next week.

The officers and directors chosen during the work of organization will be ratified at a big joint meeting of the membership and the various bureaus to be held early in August.

Four additional directors were appointed at two bureau meetings of the Chamber of Commerce, held last night. The meetings were those of the Shippers' and Traffic bureau and the Manufacturers' and Jobbers' bureau, which will take the place of the Shippers' association and the Manufacturers' and Jobbers' club. Committees which will transfer the bod-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

CITY OF MECCA SURRENDURED TO ARABIAN REBELS

CAIRO, July 15.—The famous city of Mecca, the most holy place of the Mohammedan world, has surrendered to the Arabian rebels, according to dispatches received here today. The Turkish garrison of 100 officers, 2,500 men and 150 civil officials laid down their arms.

PAYMASTER ROBBED

BOSTON, Mass., July 15.—S. A. Campbell, paymaster for the Colonial Can company, was blackjacked and robbed of $1,360 at noon today in South Boston, while on his way to pay off the company's men. Spectators were so surprised that they failed to chase the two men.

ORPET LAWYERS SEE ACQUITTAL IN INSTRUCTIONS

Proof Must Be So Convincing as to Shut Off Chance of Innocence to Convict, Judge Tells the Jury

STATE NOT CHAGRINED

State's Attorney Dady Confident Case Has Been Presented to Show Motive for Murder

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 15.—Orpet case went to Jury at 2:50 p. m.

COURT ROOM, WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 15.—As the jury trying Will Orpet for Marian Lambert's murder retired today to consider its verdict it carried into the jury room instructions from the court which attorneys for the defense believed precluded any verdict other than acquittal.

"Proof so clear and convincing as to exclude any reasonable hypothesis of innocence will satisfy a conviction, and without such proof, the jury must find him not guilty." Judge Charles H. Donnelly declared. "A mere possibility is not sufficient."

The court, however, added that the jury must consider the evidence as a whole and that if they firmly believed, despite contradictory evidence, that Orpet gave Marian cyanide of potassium, whether he or she brought it to Helms woods, they should find him guilty of murder.

"But if you believe that the evidence has shown Marian had the same opportunity of taking the poison herself that Orpet had of giving it to her, your verdict should be not guilty."

The state, which has builded its chain of circumstantial evidence, link by link, about the murder theory, did not seem chagrined by the instructions. State's Attorney Dady felt that the evidence had been so placed before a jury that a motive for murder had been established.

Judge Donnelly's instructions came after a dramatic closing plea for conviction by Special Prosecutor David R. Joslyn.

Four Possible Verdicts

There are four forms of verdict possible: not guilty, guilty with death penalty, guilty with life imprisonment, and guilty with an indeterminate prison sentence.

The Orpet tragedy to date has cost Lake county approximately $30,000. Three weeks were spent in selecting the jury, most of whom are farmers. The trial proper has been under way five weeks.

History of Case

Marian was found dead beneath the three oaks in Helms woods on February 10, 1916. Orpet, a student at the University of Wisconsin, was arrested a day later. He had endeavored to establish an alibi, but finally admitted he was in the woods with Marian when she died. He said he did not see her take poison, but presumed she had killed herself because he wished to break off their romance. The state charged he gave her cyanide under the guise of an abortive, to get rid of her because he wanted to marry Celestia Youker.

Orpet is just past 21. Marian, a high school girl, was 18 a few days before her death. It was a boy and a girl romance until they overstepped the bounds of propriety. Then Orpet tired of her.

Poslyn Argues Overtime

Before a crowd that jammed and stifled in the hot court room, Special Prosecutor Joslyn, closing for the state, argued bitterly for Orpet's conviction.

Early in the day he had announced he would be through before noon, but at noon he was not through. Judge Donnelly ordered a brief adjournment for lunch.

Orpet sat, white faced and nervously wiping his face with a hand-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK BY U-BOAT IN THE NORTH SEA

BERLIN, via Wireless to Sayville, July 15.—A British auxiliary cruiser of about 7,000 tons, was destroyed in the North sea on July 11, by a German submarine, according to an admiralty statement today. On the same day German submersibles in a raid on the British sea coast sunk three British patrol boats, making the crews prisoners and capturing one cannon.

Three Bandits Are Given Death

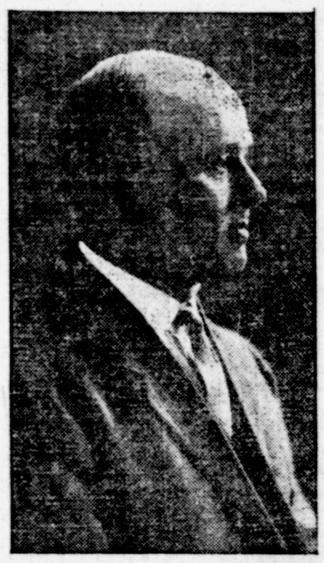
LAREDO, Tex., July 15.—The three Mexican bandits, Arcelira, San Chez and Cerda, tried here for the murder of Corporal William Oberlies, one of the four American soldiers killed in the San Ignacio raid last month, were convicted and given the death penalty this afternoon. The jury was out all night.

LUCIUS C. COLEMAN RESIGNS PLACE ON POLICE COMMISSION

Resignation of Secretary of La Crosse Fire and Police Commission for Seventeen Years Announced Last Night

TISDALE GETS THE POST

President of La Crosse Steam Laundry Appointed to Fill the Vacancy by Mayor Bentley; Council Confirms



C. W. Tisdale, who was last night appointed to fill the vacancy in the fire and police commission made by the resignation of Lucius C. Colman.

Lucius C. Colman, president of the C. L. Colman Lumber company, last night resigned the secrcetaryship of the La Crosse Fire and Police commission, which he has held for seventeen years.

Mr. Colman's resignation was presented to the common council, in session last night, and accepted.

C. W. Tisdale, president and manager of the La Crosse Steam Laundry, was appointed by Mayor Arthur A. Bentley. The appointment was confirmmed by a vote of the council. There was one dissenting vote.

It is understood that pressing business was the cause for Mr. Colman's resigning the secretaryship of the commission.

"I have served my time," Mr. Colman said today, and I think I have earned a rest. Mr. Colman announced prior to his recent appointment by Mayor Bentley that he would not serve on the commission again. His resignation last night came somewhat as a surprise, however. Other members of the fire and police commission said today that they had no intimation of Mr. Colman's plan.

Hay Named For Court Of Claims

WASHINGTON, July 15.—President Wilson today nominated Congressman James Hay of Madison, Va., to be judge on the United States court of claims.

Congressman Hay, veteran member of the house, is chairman of the military committee whose much criticised federalized militia bill furnished the framework for the present army reorganization plan. Acceptance of the position and his retirement from congress is expected to be announced at once.

WESTERN BABIES STRONGER

CHICAGO, July 15.—New York infantile paralysis experts gave midwestern babies credit for more strength and health than the babies of New York, City Health Superintendent Robertson said today on his return here from New York.

GERMANS' THIRD LINE OF DEFENSE PIERCED BY RUSHING BRITONS

Results Of The First Fortnight Of Allied Offensive

Anglo-French troops have captured twenty-five villages and reconquered sixty square miles of French territory.

More than 30,000 German prisoners have been taken.

German losses are estimated at from 60,000 to 75,000 by allied critics. German critics say allied losses are "frightful."

British troops have penetrated to the German third line at one point and are less than seven miles from Bapaume, their immediate objective.

French troops have broken through German second line trenches and are within one mile of Peronne their immediate objective. The greatest British advance is four miles.

The greatest French advance is nearly six miles.

COUNCIL DENIES TWO POOL ROOM PERMITS ON ROSE

Plans of One Proprietor Backfire When He Tries to Prevent Another Hall in Same Block on the North Side

GUIDE ROPE FOR BATHERS

"Safety Zone" to Be Designated at Pettibone Baths for Inexperienced Swimmers; Plan New Bath House Location

The plans of Mike Abraham, proprietor of a pool room at 813 Rose street, backfired when they reached the common council, in session last night. Abraham is said to have circulated a petition among North La Crosse residents praying that J. G. Fyett be refused permission to operate a pool room at 803 Rose street, just a few doors from Abraham's place.

Abraham and a score of signers of the petition maintained that Fyett's place would be undesirable. Abraham was in the council room last night when his and Fyett's licenses were brought up. Fyett's was acted on first. It was denied. A substantial majority of the councilmen also denied Abraham a permit. It was voted to refund the men each the sum of $20 which they paid when application was made by them.

Both Are Denied

Several voting contests took place as to which license should be acted on first. Motions to table motions followed in hot succession for five minutes, several aldermen who wanted Fyett's matter to come up before the Abraham license, declaring that their

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

A resolution was introduced at last night's meeting of the common council instructing the board of public works to repair leaks in the roof of the city hall. Councilmen declared that when heavy rains occur, large quantities of water enter parts of the executive building. The matter was referred to the committee on buildings and grounds.

TEUTON COUNTERS CHECK BRITISH AT ONE SECTOR

British, After Breaking Through Second Line at Longueval, Encounter Stubborn Resistance

OVILLERS DEATH VILLAGE

Shells Tear Up Cellars and Piles of Dead Inhabitants Are Revealed in Ghastly Array

BERLIN, July 15.—"Despite severe losses, the British succeeded in penetrating our lines between Pozieres and Languaval, gaining ground and occupy- official statement issued this afternoon.

South of the Somme, there was no infantry fighting last night. An attempt by the Russians to cross the Dvina was repulsed. In the region of Skrobow, the Germans recaptured part of the positions lost July 3, taking 1,511 prisoners.

The British attack has been stemmed but the fight continues, the war office stated.

LONDON, July 15.—The Germans at one point have been forced back to the third line of their defense under slashing British blows, four miles behind their original front, General Haig reported to the war office this afternoon.

"All is well at the British front," said an official statement. "We have pushed our rear from Fricourt to Mametz, capturing 2,000 prisoners in twenty-four hours. The total number of prisoners since the beginning of our offensive is now 10,000. In addition we have taken large quantities of material."

The reference to the advance made by the rear from Fricourt to Mametz emphasized the gains made by the British in the fighting yesterday. The first and second British lines apparently have advanced well beyond Mametz with the third running through the wood where desperate fighting occurred.

No important new gains since the issuance of last night's official statement were claimed.

Checked at Ovillers-Longueval

Heavy German counter attacks slowed up the momentum of the new British advance, in desperate fighting on the Ovillers-Longueval front last night, unofficial dispatches from the front reported.

The British encountered most stubborn resistance after breaking through the German second line and were met by steady sheets of machine gun fire in the district north of Longueval. Notwithstanding this determined opposition the British troops continued to consolidate their positions and break down small German positions in fighting that continued well into the night.

The newly conquered positions, in some cases on the slopes of rolling hills whose ridges are held by the Germans, are being made ready for defense against even stronger enemy attacks.

The Germans poured a hot artillery fire upon the southern fringe of the village of Ovillers throughout yesterday's fighting after most of the town itself had fallen into British hands. Correspondents at the British front reported hundreds of bodies lie buried beneath the ruins of the town.

Place of Abominable Ruin

"The fighting for Ovillers has been hard, bloody and close ," said one dispatch. "Many of our men died to

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

La Crosse Sets New National Rain Mark

Rainfall of nearly two inches and a half is heaviest in United States; lightning damages new home of Carl Bachman

La Crosse established another national record in the rain and electrical storm which deluged the city for several hours last night, damaging one residence to the extent of about $100.

Two and thirty-one hundreths inches of rain fell in the city yesterday and last night. The precipitation was the heaviest in the United States, according to reports of the weather bureau today. Charleston, South Carolina, was visited with a rainfall of two and twenty-eight hundredths inches. Wausau, Wis., had a fall of a little more than an inch and a half. The heaviest fall of rain occurred in this vicinity. Only a slight rainfall was reported in St. Paul. Prairie du Chien was rainless.

Showers were predicted for La Crosse today, although forecasts say that the weather will be fair tonight and Sunday.

The newly erected unoccupied residence of Carl Bachman, 1229 South Fifteenth street was struck by lightning during the storm last night. Lightning broke the glass of a front window, tore the casing apart and several boards which were stripped from the front of the house were hurled more than a hundred feet away. Damage of about $100 was done.

DEUTSCHLAND A PEACEFUL SHIP STATE DECISION

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The state department announced today it considers the Deutschland a peaceful ship, "in view of all the facts in the case."

There will be no formal decision by Acting Secretary of State Polk.

Polk notified Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo informally of his opinion. The state department announced that the decision may not make a precedent and that arrival of another submarine liner would be treated as a separate and independent case.

The acting secretary today expressed displeasure at morning newspaper stories purporting to relate the findings of the neutrality board. He said the reports did the board a "great injustice" but that he could not reveal the contents of the report.



Of Interest To Women

News items of every character of interest to women welcome to space in this department. Write or phone Women's Editorial Staff,
Miss Alice Wheeler,
Miss Cora M. Bangsberg.
THE TRIBUNE
Both Phones 323

SOCIETY

PICNIC IN CHURCH

A large number of members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Caledonia Street Methodist church picnicked in the church parlors yesterday afternoon. It had been planned to hold an outing at the Staats' cottage on French Island, but the rain preventing, the affair was held in the church.

WOMEN HAVE OUTING

Several members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the West Avenue Methodist church were entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. T. J. Besen, in West Salem.

W. C. T. U. MEETS

Members of the local W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. M. Albrechtson, 1421 Ferry street.

VAN AUKENS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Van Auken, 1147 Main street, have returned after a month's visit with relatives and friends in the east. Their trip included the cities of Boston, Providence, Hartford, New York and Geneva.

COUNTRY CLUB

Tuesday evening will be the regular night for the special dinner dance at the Country club. An orchestra will render the dance music and a large number are expected to be in attendance. Tea was served at the club this afternoon.

PICNIC AT COPELAND PARK

Miss Eunice Brown entertained the members of her Sunday school class at a picnic in Copeland park Thursday afternoon. Those present were the Misses Marjorie Blanchard, Julia and Lydia Burdick, Helen Fawl, Violet Stagger, Lillian Wedekin and Grace Wooden.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

Miss Ruth Wetzel of Wayne, Pa., is a guest of her classmate, Miss Elinore Schweizer, 116 South Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Roberts and children of Chicago, are visiting with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roberts, 920 Berlin street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sands and son and daughter of Milwaukee, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roberts, 920 Berlin street. Mrs. Sands is a sister of Mrs. Roberts.

Miss Ruth Madland, 624 South Eighth street, will leave for Minneapolis Sunday night, where she will make her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown and daughter, Evelyn, will leave this evening for Seattle and Portland, Ore.

Miss Vivian Fuller, 914 South Ninth street, went to Chicago to visit Miss Alice Louise Peck.

Mrs. Austin Cargill of Milwaukee is in La Crosse visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Reay, 1337 Vine street.

Mrs. Margaret Dimler, 503 North Eighth street, is visiting at Dunkirk, and from there she will go to Buffalo to visit her sister.

THIS MODERN ADAM MAY FIND SIX EVES IN HIS EDEN TODAY

NEW YORK, July 15.—Six modern Eves of unknown identity are determined to accompany the modern Adam, John Knowles, when he leaves his palatial apartment here today to plunge, nude into the woods of the Adirondack hills on another of his famous back to nature jambourees.

Knowles lives this way a month a year. When he goes in, the only thing wrapt about him is his expression. When he comes out he is well fed on fruits, nuts and herbs and clad in a deerskin suit.

Knowles didn't want the women with him so he chose one of them, Mrs. Emily Davis, whose husband was killed in the fighting in Northern France recently and who is an experienced woodswoman, to take charge of the six Eves after he has chosen a camp for them and left preliminary instructions in the art of finding edible roots and how to make snares, traps and fish nets of grasses and fibre. This corsetless, unhairpinned and non-mirrored sextette of Eves will live for a month in the secret camp in the Adirondacks, then Knowles will go back to get them.

BIRTH CONTROL WOMEN MAY SPEAK BUT THEY CAN'T HAVE EXHIBIT

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 15.—Without the police interference that has marked meetings of birth control advocates in other cities, Mrs. Robert Liggett of Duluth yesterday lectured here on birth control, before several hundred Minnesota women and girls.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger of New York assisted in distributing literature on birth control. The Minnesota law does not prohibit the dissemination of information on this subject. But a clinic at which the subject was to have been discussed more generally, with maps, charts and wax figures, was declared contrary to law. The exhibit was abandoned.

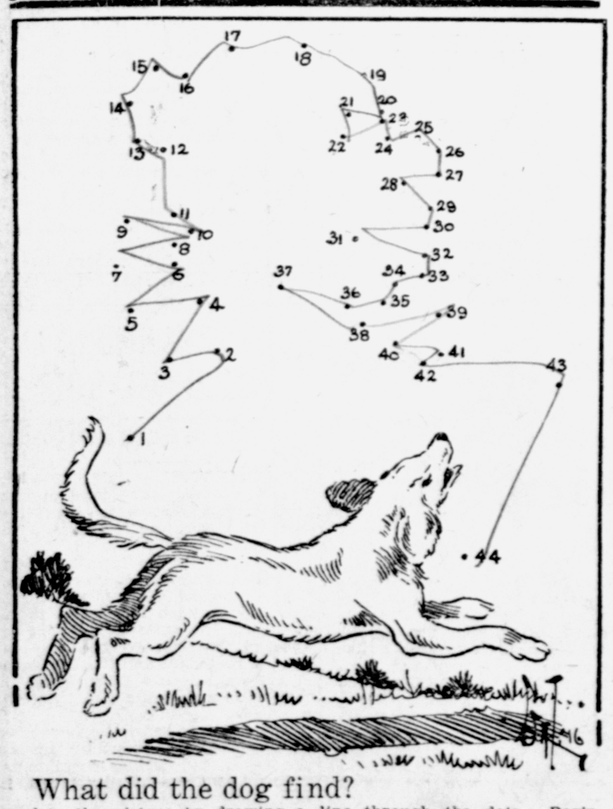
Mrs. Liggett recently got her name in the papers by advocating at Seattle that women of the lower classes be segregated as breeders, that no high strung woman of the upper classes should be subjected to motherhood and that no child in the world is worth the pain it takes to bring it into existence.

Mrs. Sanger recently went free from a federal indictment in New York charging her with sending obscene matter through the mails in her birth control magazine, "The Woman Rebel." New York society men and women, Miss Fola LaFollette among them, publicly supported what Mrs. Sanger had done.

Has Long Record of Service as Teacher

CLEVELAND, July 15.—Miss Bettie A. Dutton, 76, just retired as principal of the Kentucky grade school here, is believed to hold the record for the longest continuous service in the public schools of this country. Beginning at 18, she has taught in this one school for fifty-eight years. She has educated three generations of children.

DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



What did the dog find?

Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots. Begin at No. 1 and take them numerically.

THE MOVIES

THE STRAND
Special for Sunday
"The Havoc"
Five Act V. L. S. E. drama, featuring
GLADYS HANSON
Famous Broadway Star
This wonderful drama had a continuous run of more than two years on Broadway. The play is one of usual strength, full of action and with intense dramatic climaxes.

THE CASINO
Last Times Tonight
"A Thief in the Night"
Five-part De Luxe Masterpicture produced by the Thanhauser Company and featuring Robert Whittier.

THE DOME
COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN
Tonight Only
Special Feature
MAE MARSH
in
"THE OUTCAST"
Mutual Master Picture
Show starts at 8 P. M.
SUNDAY
"THE CRASH"
"SECRET OF THE SUBMARINE"
and
"FOR SWEET CHARITY"
Ham and Bud Comedy

THE STAR
Today and Sunday
"HEART ACHES"
A 2-part Heartstirring Southern Romance, featuring the noted Dorothy Davenport.
The Rose Colored Scarf
With Herbert Rawlinson, Agnes Vernon etc. in 2 parts from the story by Elinor Ingram.
Also Wm. Garwood Zoe Beck and the famous Thos. Jefferson, in
"Billy's War Bride"
Comedy, and
"THE SEA LILY"
Drama
MONDAY— Mary Fuller.

NOW SMOCKS ARE SMOCKS NO MORE THEY'RE SHOCKS

None of Them Is What Anyone Would Expect a Well-Regulated Smock to Be

(By Margaret Mason)

Dame Fashion knits a soldier's stocking;
With yarn that's left she does her smocking.
Now don't you think this very shocking?

NEW YORK, July 15. — Perhaps, along Ellis Park Butler's line of reasoning that "Pigs Is Pigs" you think that "smocks is smocks". But you are wrong. Smocks are no longer smocks, they are shocks.

There is a new hybrid race, flock or swarm of them that has come to light in a tiny little box of a shop on Fifth avenue. It offers hats too, but the smocks are the real curios.

They are not any of them what you would expect a well regulated smock to be. Each one is rather the embodiment of a wild flight of fancy, to put it mildly.

They start out all right and proper in linen pongee crepe or cretonne but then comes the funny business. Some of them are appliqued in a mad hit or miss riot of gay colored linen disks outline-stitched in black yarn. Others are patched in crazy quilt fashion and feather stitched with yarn. Always there is yarn, yarn, yarn in some of every color, stitch or fashion.

Some of the more decorous smocks have cut out patterns of the cretonne, baskets of flowers, birds or beasts appliqued at intervals around the skirt or on the pockets and yet others have yarn crocheted scallops around the collar, cuffs and pockets. One of black satine is broken out so rashly in carisized and varicolored appliqued disks that it looks like a Futurist companion piece to "A Nude Descending The Stairs".

There are also some new sweaters or blazers quite as new as the smocks, but not quite so wierd. However, they put to shame for very stripedness both the zebra and the Sing Sing habitant.

These striped sweater coats worn with one-toned corduroy of linen skirts are a sort of vice versa flip-flop of fashion from the one toned sweaters worn with awning striped skirts that were so omnipresent at the beginning of the season.

Although the stripes are riotous in their color effects, they are not so without rhyme or reason by any means. They are striped in regimental colors and each daughter of the regiment may express by her coat of many colors her regimental preference.

For the patriotic preparedness person there are the stripes of red, white and blue and her sentiments as well as her figure may thus be embodied in her garment. Regimental colors are a deal more exclusive however, and express a preference not quite so broad and promiscuous. Worn with white skirts these gay striped sweater coats are particularly stunning and there also are accompanying accoutrements of hats and parasols striped to match.

The expression: "Oh, she is that stripe" hereby gathers new meaning and the regimental sweater offers, as well as warmth and adornment a delightful modern method of wearing your heart on your sleeve instead.

Verily no regiment would fail to present arms to such color bearers.

VOTES OF WOMEN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN FALL ELECTION

Woman Suffrage Association Advises Politicians to Look Out for the Women in the Presidential Election

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15. —Look out for the women in the approaching presidential election.

This is the advice to the politicians of the National American Woman Suffrage association. Some of the officers of the association have been compiling statistics about previous elections. They have discovered that at least six presidents of the United States were elected by a smaller number of votes than those which woman suffrage states will control in the next electoral college.

In round numbers, there will be at least 4,000,000 women eligible to vote in the presidential election next November. The statistics are based on the census of 1910, which estimates the female population above 21 years in the voting states as 3,666,445. By computing the increase during the last five years at one-half, the approximate female population at the present time is estimated to be 4,400,114.

The states now having woman suffrage will cast upwards of ninety votes in the next electoral college. Statistics show that President Adams, Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Taylor, Hayes and Cleveland were elected by a majority of thirty-seven votes or less. In other words, in six presidential elections the nation's chief executives were elected by a smaller number of votes than the woman suffrage states now control.

In 1796 John Adams defeated Thomas Jefferson by two votes. In 1800 Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr each received 175 votes. The choice then devolved upon the house of representatives, where Jefferson received the votes of ten states, Burr four, and two voted blank.

In 1824 none of the candidates for president received enough electoral votes to elect, and the choice again devolved upon the house of representatives, when John Quincy Adams was chosen by the votes of thirteen states; Andrew Jackson received the votes of seven states, and W. H. Crawford the votes of four states.

In 1836 no candidate for vice president received a majority of the votes of the electoral college, the election devolving upon the senate, which elected R. M. Johnson by a vote of 33 to 16, his opponent being Francis Gayner. As the vice president would succeed the president in the event of the president's death or impeachment, the election was potentially as significant in respect to the importance of a few electoral votes as an election for a president directly.

In 1840 Zachary Taylor defeated Lewis Cass by just thirty-six votes. In 1876 Rutherford B. Hayes defeated Samuel J. Tilden by one vote. In 1884 Grover Cleveland defeated James G. Blaine by just thirty-seven votes.

Trying Both Methods

"Now, friends," said the old Scotch clergyman one Sunday morning, "the kirk is in sair need o' siller, and as we have failed to get the money honestly, we will nae hae to see what a bazaar will dae for us."

La Crosse TUES., JULY 25
Seat Sale Show Day Young and Boerner Drug Store



CHAMPION SHOWS OF THE WORLD
PATRIOTIC SPECTACLE AMERICA
RHODA ROYAL'S CHAMPION EQUESTITORUM
DEVLIN'S ZOUAVE REGIMENT
IN PREPAREDNESS MANEUVERS
SEE LITTLE MIRACLE 169 LB. BABY ELEPHANT
2 PERFORMANCES 2
AFTERNOON 2:15 DAILY NIGHT 8:15
COME DOWN TOWN
FREE STREET PARADE!
TWO MILES LONG—10:30 A. M.

Paramount's Beautiful Star, HAZEL DAWN, in
THE FEUD GIRL
A big mountain drama with a well known star, supported by Irving Cummings, new Famous Players star. BURTON HOLMES will take you on a trip on one of Uncle Sam's scout boats around the islands of the Philippines. Continuous show Sunday, starting at 2 o'clock.
THIS PROGRAM SHOWS SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY.
SEE "ALIEN SOULS" TONIGHT—LAST TIMES.
THE BIJOU—HOME OF PARAMOUNT

WILD WEST SHOW WITH SELLS-FLOTO GIGANTIC CIRCUS

A few days now and there will roll out of the dawn the great truckling wagons of the Sells-Floto circus, Buffalo Bill Wild West-Champion shows of the world, for a one day's engagement in this city on July 25.

From nowhere it will appear to come. The tents will go magically into the air, it will seem that the great mushroom growth of the show "just happened." But it didn't.

You don't realize it, but for months men have been working that the Sells-Floto circus might came to this city. And when it arrives, it will mean that the efforts of more than a hundred men, who have gone before it, have been successful.

The first man to start in advance of a circus is the first contracting agent. His task is to prepare the way for the coming of the others. Then there starts, three weeks before the circus, the No. 1 advertising car, carying twenty-five billposters, lithographers, banner tackers and others. Then a few days and then comes the first press agent. Then comes the second contracting agent. Then the No. 2 car with twenty-five more men. Another wait and still another car loaded with bill-posters and programmers. And should this not be enough, there is a brigade of eight or ten men who are supposed to work as hard and do as much as the seventy or eighty men on the three cars.

But the list isn't over yet. There arrive the programmers, who pass out small billing and the heralds. And then just to see that everything has been done right, along comes the general agent to go over the work that every one has done, and whose duty it is to see that every one who has gone ahead of the show has made every possible arrangement for its coming, and that the tracks are smooth for the arrival of the big city of canvas. And even then the task is not ended. For there yet must come the twenty-four hour men who notify every one seen by the contracting agent just as to when the circus is to arrive and when the supplies must be on the circus grounds.

And so when the champion shows of the world come here, there will be nothing of the "happen so" about its arrival. For a hundred men have gone before it to see that not a detail is neglected, even to the routing of the parade and the bumps in the road that lead from the railroad tracks to the grounds. But the work of a circus does not show on the surface. And it shouldn't. For if there is anything that should display its romantic side, it is that place of glaring chandeliers and sprinkled wood shavings—the circus.

EXAMINATIONS FOR STATE OFFICES TO BE HELD HERE SOON

There are many state offices for which examinations are to be held in the near future. For many of the positions the examinations will be written at home. Following are some of the offices for which new people must be chosen in the near future: Teachers in both primary and graded work, an all around mason of occasional work at the state university, a steam engineer for the university heating plant, assistant engineer for other state buildings, normal schools etc. and without any written examination there will be chosen a man and wife for family officer and matron, a family officer and teacher, a teacher guard at the Green Bay reformatory, a student nurse, a trained nurse, and an attendant. Some of these examinations will occur on July 29. Further information concerning the exams can be had by writing to the Wisconsin Civil Service commission at Madison.

More important examinations for a cadet to attend West Point and a deputy conservation warden will be held at selected points throughout the state from August 5-12. Citizens of Wisconsin only are eligible

Her Work Is Building Barns

Mrs. Adda F. Howie, of Elm Grove, Wis., has found a novel and interesting vacation in the designing and building of model dairy farms. Twenty odd years ago Mrs. Howie began her work by developing a superior herd of Jersey cattle with two cows and a heifer, purchased with prize money earned by her at a state fair. Today her herd at Elm Grove is recognized as one of the finest in America, and dairy experts come from far and wide to see it. When, several years ago, Dr. Y. Suminokura, representing the Japanese government, came to the United States looking for stock to build up herds in Japan, he bought a carload of animals from her farm.

In the case of a photographer, success depends on his ability to take things as they come.

A Big Double Show At The MAJESTIC SUNDAY and MONDAY
Miss Billie Burke IN "GLORIA'S ROMANCE"
The Mesh of Mystery
AND
"A Wild Girl of The Sierras"
WITH
Mae Marsh and Robert Harron
AND
Latest Keystone Comedy
A HALF MILE OF FUN AND FROLIC
PRICES:
CHILDREN MATINEE 5c ADULTS BALCONY CHILDREN NIGHTS 10c ADULTS LOWER FLOOR 15c

SEVEN BADGER CITIES REGULATE THE MOVIES

MADISON, Wis., July 15.—Seven of the sixteen largest cities in Wisconsin have developed methods of regulating moving picture shows and censoring objectionable films, according to statistics recently compiled by the municipal reference bureau of the University of Wisconsin extension division. Two cities have special committees appointed for the purpose. Thirteen cities have annual license fees for motion picture theaters.

Ashland—$50; no regulation.

Beloit—$25; the chief of police passes upon films considered objectionable.

Fond du Lac—$50; chief of police has authority to suppress objectionable pictures.

Green Bay—$25 to $50; no regulation.

Janesville—$10; no regulation.

Kenosha—No fee; no regulation.

La Crosse—$25 for houses seating less than 500, $50 for larger houses; board of theater inspectors has power to revoke license if hall is not safe or sanitary or if pictures are objectionable.

Madison—$50 for houses seating less than 500; twenty cents per seat for larger houses; mayor and chief of police have authority to suppress objectionable pictures.

Manitowoc—$30; license may be suspended by mayor when necessary for preservation of decorum or public peace.

Marinette—$25 for moving pictures, $50 for moving pictures combined with vaudeville; no regulation.

Milwaukee—$30; board of censorship of three members appointed by mayor for two years with secretary at salary of $1,500 per year; every picture must be censored except those given purely for educational, charitable, or religious purposes, or by any religious association, fraternal society, library, museum, public or private school.

Oshkosh—$100 for houses seating more than 500, 20 cents a seat for smaller houses; certain regulations to assure safety of hall must be conformed with before license is issued.

Racine—No answer to inquiry.

Sheboygan—No fee; no regulation.

Superior—$50 if admission of 20 cents or more is charged, $25 for others; police woman has supervision.

Wausau—$25; no regulation.

St. Louis Woman Runs for Senator

Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare of St. Louis a well-known writer and suffragist, has filed her declaration with the secretary of state as a candidate for United States senator on the socialist ticket, while her husband, Frank P. O'Hare is candidate on the same ticket for attorney general. Mrs. O'Hare was a candidate for the nomination for vice-president on the national socialist ticket but was defeated.

Every losing ticket on a horse race represents just that much rainbow gold.

CAPITAL $30,000.00 SURPLUS $6,000.00
The Security Savings Bank
110 NORTH FOURTH STREET
LA CROSSE, WIS.
3% SAVINGS ACCOUNTS Certificates of Deposit 3%
Any Portion of Your Business Respectfully Solicited.
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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Sworn Detailed Statement for the Month of June

JUNE DAILY AVERAGE **9602**

1—Thur	9,216	16—Fri	9,348
2—Fri	9,202	17—Sat	9,325
3—Sat	9,275	18—Sunday.	
4—Sunday.		19—Mon	10,056
5—Mon	9,326	20—Tues	9,296
6—Tues	9,920	21—Wed	9,238
7—Wed	9,256	22—Thur	10,244
8—Thur	9,602	23—Fri	9,452
9—Fri	9,380	24—Sat	11,286
10—Sat	9,250	25—Sunday.	
11—Sunday.		26—Mon	9,457
12—Mon	9,222	27—Tues	9,880
13—Tues	9,262	28—Wed	9,904
14—Wed	9,420	29—Thur	10,768
15—Thur	9,400	30—Fri	9,655

Total 249,640
Average 9,602
Circulation July 1 9,755

Frank H. Burgess

I, Frank H. Burgess, business manager of the La Crosse Tribune, do solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of the paper named, printed and circulated during the month of June, 1916, was as above stated.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of July, 1916.

James Thompson

Notary Public.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau

Sunrise tomorrow, 4:37 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow, 7:45 p. m.

Today's Temperatures

High, 83; low, 70; precipitation, 2.31.

Forecasts

For Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and probably Sunday, preceded by thundershowers in northeast portion this afternoon or tonight. Continued warm.

For Minnesota: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably unsettled north portion tonight. Warmer near Lake Superior tonight.

For Iowa: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.

Weather Conditions

The weather is fair in the middle and north Atlantic states and somewhat unsettled depressions central in eastern Tennessee, South Dakota, in Idaho and New Mexico. The pressure is highest over the north Atlantic states.

Heavy rains have occurred at La Crosse, Wausau, Lansing, Iowa and Charleston, S. C. Light showers occurred at several western stations and it is raining this morning in the north Pacific states.

The temperature changes have been generally small and variable but are higher in the central states. Maximum temperatures ranging from 90 to 98 degrees were quite general yesterday in the plains states, Mississippi valley and central states.

The weather will be generally fair in this section tonight and probably Sunday with but little change in temperature.

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

	Flood Stage	Height	Change.
St. Paul	14	9.8	—0.3
Reeds Landing	12	...	...
La Crosse	12	9.4	0.0
St. Louis	30	18.4	—0.4
New Orleans	18	13.1	—0.4

River Forecast

St. Paul to La Crosse: The river will continue falling in the upper section during the next 48 hours but will likely rise at La Crosse.

The Searchlight

BOY BABIES WEAKER THAN GIRLS

In view of the number of men killed by the war, the result of a study now being made by an English physician is rather pessimistic as regards the future masculine supremacy of the race. For a period covering nearly five years his study indicates that the mortality of boys under a year of age has been from 123 to 125 as compared with 100 for girl babies. Notwithstanding the fact that at birth boys have the advantage of four to five ounces of weight over the average girl baby, they have less resistance power and are therefore less able to throw off disease. The reports upon babies born since the war are incomplete but they indicate that while the number of boys born is considerably in excess of the girls, the number who survive their first year is so much less that there is no hope of the men of the next generation equalling the number of women.

Pride is said to go before a fall. Anyway, a woman's pride usually gives way before her tears begin to fall.



WE SPEAK AS WE PASS BY

No, no! We're not after Chief Webber's job. We'd fight—again—to keep him in his job. Yes, we speak when we meet. No, the chief doesn't like what we said about the speed ordinance. No, he doesn't admit anything--he thinks we're wrong. Yes, he is doing what we said must be done, but he says he was going to do it, anyway. You see, the fact is that La Crosse will not be a healthy place for crooks while Chief Webber is on the job, but the chief loves the home people and can't bear to injure their feelings. Some of them became careless and needed discipline, and it was necessary to step on the chief's corns to make him get up and howl. But if anyone thinks he can't howl when he gets to howling, watch the police court records. He's certainly laying on the slipper with vigor—but the tender-hearted rascal never paddles a speeder that he doesn't say in his in'ards—"It hurts me worse than it does you".

No, that kindly disposition isn't a weakness unless he yields to it to the detriment of society. This chief isn't afraid of bad men, he "gets them" about as fast as they show up. And he's a lot better chief because he has a warm heart and a nice home, because he is sorry for a wayward girl and lenient with an erring boy. Every father and every mother wants a chief of police who is a gentleman and has a heart. Our little unpleasantness notwithstanding, John Webber is a first-class police chief.

THE BABY CAMP IS A CIVIC OPPORTUNITY

The attitude assumed toward the city Baby Camp by Directors Goodrich and Van Steenwyk, of the Civic Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, is the position which the people of La Crosse took last year when they came to the assistance of this most worthy enterprise. The especially significant thing about the approval expressed by these men is the suggestion of success which it carries. Surely, with practically every active citizen enrolled in the Chamber of Commerce, this intimation of what that body would do were it now in practical operation carries a message of assurance.

There is no better public service for a young man or woman, or for a man who is in a position to do it or have it done, than to assist in this endeavor. It is the average level of citizenship, rather than the development of a super-man or super-woman here and there, that counts in the roll of civilization. Babies housed in close indoor quarters, or in conjested districts, during the heat of summer, lose in both mental and physical development. It is not fair to them, but still worse is the fact that their circumstances go to lower the standard of the species. Sweet, fresh air, and the companionship of grass, trees and birds—the cheapest things in the world, and the best—are denied them.

The Baby Camp is designed to give the nourishing breath of life to little people whose parents cannot provide these simple luxuries. Often the mothers of these babies are obliged to work away from home, leaving them in the long, hot hours. The Baby Camp is there, waiting for them. The grass and trees and birds are there. Trained nurses are there, and a skilled physician keeps an eye upon them. All they require is means to get to the camp in the morning and to return at night.

He who "notes the sparrow's fall" knows about these children. He knows about those who are conscious of duty to humanity. It is good to own automobiles and to have leisure, but these blessings are accompanied by obligations which are a part of the great scheme of nature. Wealth is for service, and just wealth serves; leisure is for service and just leisure serves. They represent advantage, but equally they represent opportunity. We can not think that in this splendid Forest City, just now keenly awake to its chance for civic ministry, there are not scores of citizens who, when this is called to their attention, will hasten to volunteer. We can not think that the Baby Camp must close for want of means to transport the babies. We are told to "care for the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves". Equally true it is that if society will take care of the babies the men and women will take care of themselves.

CIVIC BUREAU IS WELL ORGANIZED

Than W. F. Goodrich, senior vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and director of the Civic bureau, no man has contributed more to the organization of that body. As a member of the Committee of Nine he devoted himself earnestly to the work. His strength lay in the fact that from the beginning he was a believer, one unrebuked by discouragements. Mr. Hebberd well said that Mr. Goodrich's work was quiet and unostentatious, but most effective.

Bert Van Steenwyk, the second director of the Civic bureau, served ably on one of the special bureaus. He has a special genius for finance, which adds strength to an important phase of the organization. Mr. Van Steenwyk has the added qualification of a studious interest in civic matters, not excepting the sociological element, of which the quick and genuine concern he has displayed over the problem of the Baby Camp is ample evidence.

On the whole, it is probable that were the choice to be made and re-made many times, the first step in the organization of the Civic bureau could not be improved.

From Boston, We Judge

"Tommy," said the invalid mother, "don't you think I ought to punish you for being so naughty today?"

"No, mamma," replied 5 year old Tommy. "You know the doctor said you were not to indulge in violent exercise.

Facetious Nomenclature

"The people of Wales escaped much when it was decided to call them Welshmen instead of Whalers."

"Yes, but it would have been still worse if they had called them Welshers."—Baltimore American.

Oh, That's Different

"Who was that chap who just said 'Hello!' to you?"

"That's the man who does most of my bill collecting."

"He wasn't very respectful, considering that you are his boss."

"Who said I was his boss? That fellow is employed by my creditors."—Exchange.

We are not finicky in the matter of dress and do not like to be regarded as hypercritical, but we can't help wishing it were possible to sue some garters for nonsupport.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Quips and Cranks and Wanton Wiles

Rastus on Vowels

"Kin yo tell me," said Rastus, "why de lettah "i" am de happies' of all de vowels?"

"Lemme see", answered Uncle Eph Coon, "de vowels am a, e, i, o, u, an' 'casionly y. Why dat y came buttin in, de Lawd ony know. 'Scuse me, but yo am beggin' de kwestyun. Now lis'en: i am in de midst of bliss, while e am in hell an' all de ves' am in purgatory."

"Halleluyah, boy, dat "i" suttinly hab got de othas on de blink. An' yo done brought in dat 'casional y jis lak a collidge professah!"—Eff Bee Tee.

When Duty Calls

Things certainly looked black for the young lieutenant when the colonel discovered him in sweet communion with his daughter. What could he say when he was summoned to explain himself? As a general rule men are as helpless as babes when in love, but not so our lover.

"Have you any explanation to offer for your conduct?" asked the colonel sternly.

"Sir," answered the hero, bringing his hand up to a smart salute, "I have the honor to report an engagement at close quarters in which I have been entirely victorious. It now remains for you to consent to the terms of surrender."

He carried the day.

One Foot Before the Other

"You are ninety-seven years old?"

"Yep."

"What are your rules for reaching such an unusual age?"

"I dunno as I have any in particular. Just keep on living, and you'll get there, young man."—Washington Herald.

Rebuked

The persevering landscape painter knew that he had an observer looking over his shoulder at the easel. He knew from the rustle of skirts that the observer was a woman; yet he worked steadily on. Presently the observer spoke:

"A charming landscape," she said.

"Ah, you flatter me," said the artist, modestly. "Compared with the original landscape it is very poor stuff."

"I meant the original," said the observer.

Would Qualify

Possible employer—"H'm! so you want a job, eh? Do you ever tell lies?"

Applicant—"No, sir, but I kin learn."—New York Times.

Economical Motoring

He—Jones has hired his lawyer to drive his car.

She—Why is that?

He—He can settle lawsuits on the spot.—Life.

THE TRIBUNE'S DAILY TRAVELETTE

(By Niksah)

PRAGUE

Prague has enjoyed fame for many centuries. Its friends were wont to speak of it as the center of European culture in the days when Bohemia was an independent and powerful kingdom; its enemies called it the city of towers and odors but everybody knew that it was on the map. Nobody ever overlooked it, though they may have regarded it with an unflattering eye. And this peculiar quality of being in the limelight still clings to the Bohemian capital today. It is a quality neither physical nor political but spiritual.

Prague has a peculiar vitality of thought and emotion, a high and somewhat unstable voltage of the mind. There is an uneasy feeling in the most peaceful moments that something may be about to burst. Not that Prague is particularly lawless. Perhaps it is due to the fact that it is a city of artists. The Bohemian people as a whole are perhaps the most "temperamental" in Europe, and temperament covers a multitude of sins.

There are two main classes of people in Prague, who regard each other with a mutual suspicion, though the old hostility between them is dying out. They are the Czechs, or native Bohemians, and the Germans, who are really Austrians of German blood. The mercurial Bohemian was prone to resent the presence of the German in the past, especially whenever an attempt was made to do away with the native Bohemian language and substitute German for it. On such occasions the Bohemian would sally forth and parade and break windows; but his little flurry was soon over, and the persevering Teuton has gradually welded the city into a fairly integral part of the Austrian empire.

Perhaps the most characteristic thing about Prague is the music you hear there. A talent for music is almost universal among the people, and they have developed a rich and strange mass of folk songs and dances that they whistle, sing and play. Even if the old Bohemian saying is true, that every Czech is either a musician or a thief, there would be very few thieves in Prague. Sometimes the satirical German adds, however, that the Czech may be both.

PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE

By ETHEL HUESTON

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So up rose Prudence, conscientiously pulling after her the thin cushion which had concealed the chair's shortcoming. "Look, Fairy!" she cried. "Did you take the bottom out of this chair?—It must have been horribly uncomfortable for those who have sat there!—However did it happen?"

Fairy was frankly amazed, and a little inclined to be amused.

"Ask the twins," she said tersely, "I know nothing about it."

At that moment, the luckless Carol went running through the hall. Prudence knew it was she, without seeing, because she had a peculiar skipping run that was quite characteristic and unmistakable.

"Carol!" she called.

And Carol paused.

"Carol!" more imperatively.

Then Carol slowly opened the door—she was a parsonage girl and rose to the occasion. She smiled winsomely—Carol was nearly always winsome.

"How do you do?" she said brightly. "Isn't it a lovely day? Did you call me, Prudence?"

"Yes. Do you know where the bottom of that chair has gone?"

"Why, no, Prudence—gracious! That chair!— Why, I didn't know you were going to bring that chair in here.—Why—oh, I am so sorry! Why in the world didn't you tell us beforehand?"

Some of the Ladies smiled. Others lifted their brows and shoulders in a mildly suggestive way, that Prudence, after nineteen years in the parsonage, had learned to know and dread.

"And where is the chair-bottom now?" she inquired. "And why did you take it?"

"Why, we wanted to make—"

"You and Lark?"

"Well, yes—but it was really all my fault, you know. We wanted to make a seat up high in the peach tree, and we couldn't find a board the right shape. So she discovered—I mean, I did—that by pulling out two tiny nails we could get the bottom off the chair, and it was just fine. It's a perfectly adorable seat," brightening, but sobering again as she realized the gravity of the situation. "And we put that cushion in the chair so that it wouldn't be noticed. We never use that chair, you know, and we didn't think of your needing it today. We put it away back in the cold corner of the sitting—er, living-room where no one ever sits. I'm so sorry about it."

Carol was really quite crushed, but true to her parsonage training, she struggled valiantly and presently brought forth a crumpled and sickly smile.

But Prudence smiled at her kindly. "That wasn't very naughty, Carol," she said frankly. "It's true that we seldom use that chair. And we ought to have looked." She glanced reproachfully at Fairy. "It is strange that in dusting it, Fairy—but never mind. You may go now, Carol. It is all right."

Then she apologized gently to the Ladies, and the conversation went on, but Prudence was uncomfortably conscious of keen and quizzical eyes turned her way. Evidently they thought she was too lenient.

"Well, it wasn't very naughty," she thought wretchedly. "How can I pretend it was horribly bad, when I feel in my heart that it wasn't!"

Before long, the meeting was called to order, and the secretary instructed to read the minutes.

"Oh," fluttered Miss Carr excitedly, "I forgot to bring the books. I haven't been secretary long, you know."

"Only six months," interrupted Mrs. Adams tartly.

"How do you expect to keep today's minutes?" demanded the president.

"Oh, I am sure Miss Prudence will give me a pencil and paper, and I'll copy them in the book as soon as I get home."

"Yes, indeed," said Prudence. "There is a tablet on that table beside you, and pencils, too. I thought we night need them."

Then the president made a few remarks, but while she talked, Miss Carr was excitedly opening the tablet. Miss Carr was always excited, and always fluttering, and always giggling girlishly. Carol called her a sweet old simpering soul, and so she was. But now, right in the midst of the president's serious remarks, she quite giggled out.

The president stared at her in amazement. The Ladies looked up curiously. Miss Carr was bending low over the tablet, and laughing gaily to herself.

"Oh, this is very cute," she said. "Who wrote it? Oh, it is just real cunning."

Fairy sprang up, suddenly scarlet. "Oh, perhaps you have one of the twins' books, and they're always scribbling and—"

"No, it is yours, Fairy. I got it from among your school-books."

Fairy sank back, intensely mortified, and Miss Carr chirped brightly: "Oh, Fairy, dear, did you write this little poem? How perfectly sweet! And what a queer, sentimental little creature you are. I never dreamed you were so romantic. May not I read it aloud?"

Fairy was speechless, but the Ladies, including the president, were impatiently waiting. So Miss Carr began reading in a sentimental, dreamy voice that must have been very fetching fifty years before. At the first suggestion of poetry, Prudence sat up with conscious pride—Fairy was so clever! But before Miss Carr had finished the second verse, she too was literally drowned in humiliation.

"My love rode out of the glooming night,
Into the glare of the morning light.
My love rode out of the dim unknown
Into my heart to claim his own.
My love rode out of the yesterday,
Into the now—and he came to stay.
Oh, love that is rich, and pure, and true,
The love in my heart leaps out to you.
Oh, love, at last you have found your part—
To come and dwell in my empty heart."

Miss Carr sat down, giggling delightedly, and the younger Ladies laughed, and the older Ladies smiled.

But Mrs. Prentiss turned to Fairy gravely. "How old are you, my dear."

And with a too-apparent effort, Fairy answered, "Sixteen!"

"Indeed!" A simple word, but so suggestively uttered. "Shall we continue the meeting, Ladies?"

(To Be Continued)

MARVEL FLOUR
Sold Under Our Full Guarantee
"SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK"
MANUFACTURED BY
LISTMAN MILL CO. — LACROSSE, WIS.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

By DAISY DEAN



Vivian Rich.

Vivian Rich is the latest star who will try to get herself past the censors as an artist's model posing nude. It was not, according to studio gossip, until she had been offered and had accepted the role of Laura Sears in the forthcoming "Enchantment" that the startled Miss Rich learned that she would be called upon in several scenes to rely solely upon rice powder and the purity of the classic pose, rather than upon the more substantial materials.

The discovery is reported to have pained her and she protested.

"I can't accept such a role," said the pained Miss Rich. "I simply can't, and I won't."

Carl M. LeViness, her director, was not, however, so easily discouraged. He protested and pleaded and finally, according to the story, persuaded her to give the matter a night's consideration.

Takes to the Nude Idea, After All

The next day, it is understood, Miss Rich was not so pained. She was inclined to think it might be the opportunity of a lifetime but was still dubious about how the scenes could be taken. The director was a man, the photographer was a man, and there were men actors, extras, carpenters and helpers all around the studio.

But this was quickly remedied and work started on the picture that morning. An expert camerawoman was found and the scenes were all photographed in a heavily curtained set. So many precautions were taken to prevent any male prowler from getting into the place that it is announced there was not a man within a mile of the studio at the time.

Ruth Stonehouse, who is being featured in a production of "The Spring Song," cannot forget her feeling of relief at the contrast between the public in Chicago and Los Angeles. It is not that she likes those in "Chi" the less, but that on the Pacific Rialto the public has become so used to seeing the film stars that she can walk down the Los Angeles Broadway without being embarrassed by the curious stares of those who have seen her on the screen. In Chicago, when she was with the Essanay, she says she hardly dared venture on Michigan boulevard.

Myrtle Stedman is suffering from her eyes, which were burned during the taking of some interior scenes in "The American Beauty," in which artificial lights were used. At one time Miss Stedman's friends were afraid she would have to go to Philadelphia and undergo an operation, but it is now hoped that such a step may not be necessary. Miss Stedman has been almost inundated with sympathetic inquiries.

Monroe Salisbury is acting a very different sort of character in "The Eyes of the World" from that in which he appeared in "Ramona." He takes the part of a loose-joined sylvical, withal kind hearted man of letters, and his make-up and the way his very figure is altered is extraordinary.

BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK

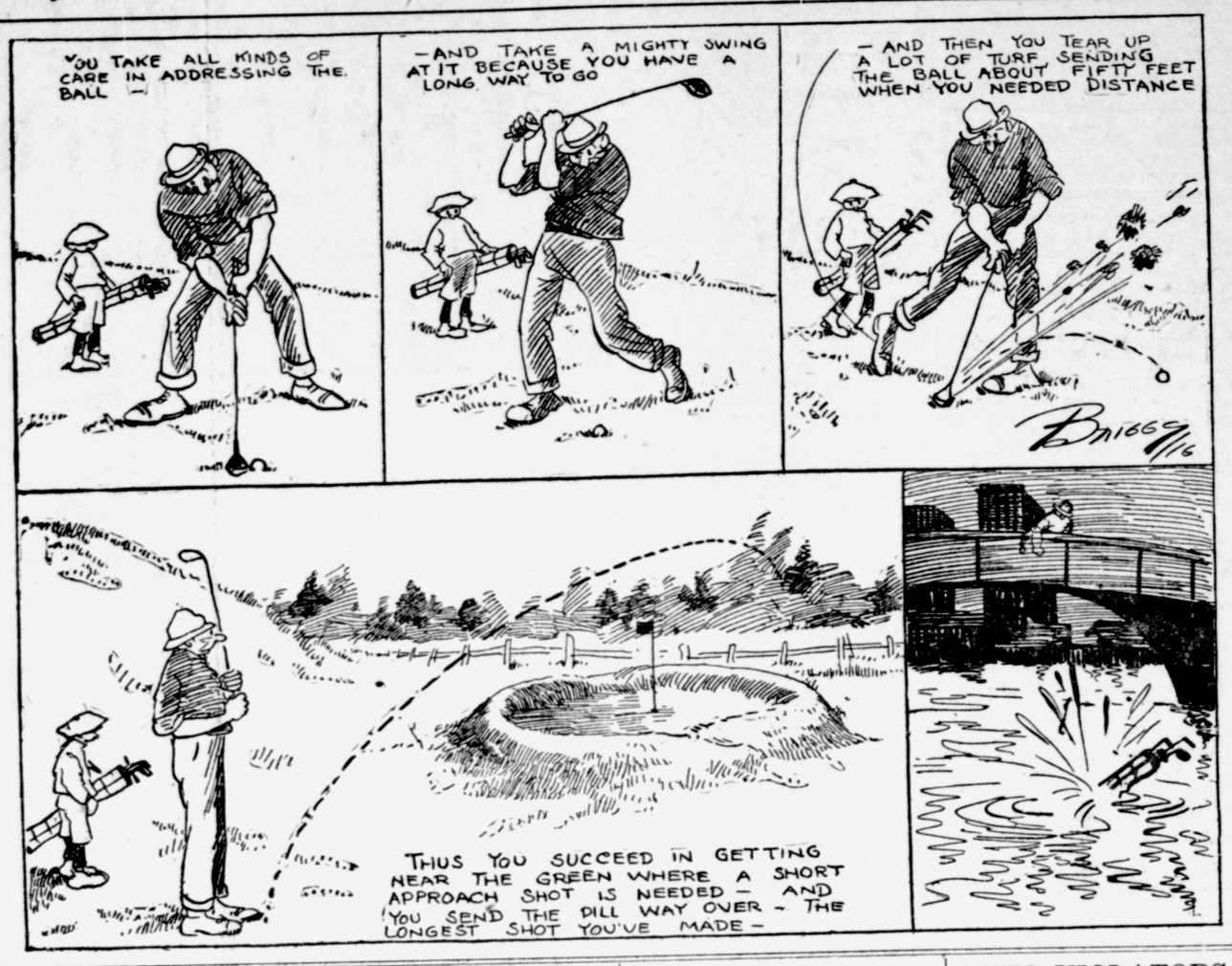
Capital and Surplus $550,000

E. M. Wing, Pres.
G. Van Steenwyk, Vice Pres.
Jno. A. Bayer, Cashier
H. O. Klein, Asst. Cashier

Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.
$3.00 per year and up

Why Some Men Hurl Their Golf Clubs Into the River

By BRIGGS



PACKARD MAN HERE FOR DEMONSTRATION

G. A. Shape, demonstrator for the Packard Twin-Six, arrived in La Crosse today and established headquarters at the Stoddard hotel. He is ready to demonstrate the car to anybody interested.

That a branch of the Packard company will be established in La Crosse soon is the statement of Mr. Shape, who says, however, no site has been picked for the firm.

CHARGED WITH STEALING FUNDS OF HIS EMPLOYER

NEW YORK, July 15.—Charged with forging his employer's name to checks totalling more than $2,000 for whirls along Broadway, John W. Simonds, 37, a chauffeur of 3421 Logan boulevard, Chicago, was brought back to New York today and will be arraigned on an indictment this afternoon. Simonds drove a car for Mrs. Rebecca Deimer, wealthy widow, of 740 West End avenue. On her trips to the bank she permitted him to step in and cash checks for her.

DETROITER KILLS SELF

NEW YORK, July 15.—Paul Smith, 31, of Detroit, Mich., said to be the manager of a Detroit firm, killed himself today by jumping from the tenth floor of the fashionable Hotel Biltmore, where he was a guest.

Several persons saw Smith poise on the window ledge before he took the jump. His body struck the Forty-fourth street side of the hotel and was crushed into an almost unrecognizable mass.

North Side Briefs

O'Neil Shoe Store. Clean Up Sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCabe, Dubuque, are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. McCabe, 1633 Berlin street.

Miss Della Stickler, 1830 Wood street, is the guest of relatives and friends in Jackson, Minn.

Vernan Halvorsen, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Cashton, has returned to his home, 1640 Berlin street.

Charles Kowalke has returned to his home, 1833 Wood street, after a visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Electric fans. A. O. Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill have moved their family and household furniture from 1812 Wood street to Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester La Fleur, 1809 Wood street, are the parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. Wheeler, 1801 Wood street, is spending a few days out of the city.

Rev. Father Ambrose Murphy, who spent the past few days out of the city, has returned to his home, 1032 Caledonia street.

Miss Kathyrn Sieger, Superior, has returned, after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yehle, 431 George street.

Mrs. P. O. Dasse, 1323 George street, has returned from a visit in Grantsberg, Wis.

Miss Olive Bottcher, 1516 Wood street, has returned from a visit in Mound Prairie.

Mrs. Wright Funkhauser, 1516 Wood street, has left for St. Paul where her grandson, Robert Conway, is ill.

Miss Anna Bennet, Superior, has returned after renewing north side acquaintances.

Miss Kathryn Coughlin, 1440 Wood street, has returned from a few days' camping trip at Rice Lake.

Herman Spertgen, Milwaukee, transacted business on the north side Friday.

Anton Bergeson, 1408 Kane street, is visiting relatives in Cashton.

Mrs. Edward Orcutt and daughter, Doilie, have left for a several days' visit with relatives and friends.

The Misses Anna and Edna Schoenaker, Sparta, have returned from visiting at the homes of C. H. Greene, 1303 Kane street, and Ted Orcutt, 1908 Kane street.

VICE PRESIDENT OF CHALMERS COMPANY JUMPS TO DEATH

NEW YORK, July 15.—Paul Smith, vice-president and general sales managed of the Chalmers Motor company, of Detroit, killed himself today by jumping from the tenth tioor of the Hotel Biltmore, where he was a guest.

Smith came to New York, accompanied by his wife, for medical treatment. He had been a sufferer from ptomaines it was said and was accompanied by a trained nurse who was not in the room when Smith plunged to the street.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS SHOWS FALLING OFF

NEW YORK, July 15.—The number of new cases of infantile paralysis again showed a falling off in a report issued by the health commissioner's office today.

During the past twenty-four hours only 144 new cases have been reported, compared with 162 for the previous twenty-four hours. The number of deaths reported today were 27 as compared with 31 deaths reported yesterday.

The cool weather of the last forty-eight hours has aided in the fight on the disease.

AUTO VIOLATORS DECREASE; ONLY THREE IN COURT

The smallest single "party" of traffic violators since the police crusade began recently, greeted Police Judge Clinton W. Hunt yesterday afternoon. It numbered three persons. They were Peter Tinker and Fred Goddard, charged with parking their cars on the wrong side of the street, and E. F. Scholl, charged with operating a car without lights. Each was fined $1 and costs.

MRS. MAILER TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. John Mailer will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence in Onalaska. Rev. D. C. Jones pastor of the First Presbyterian church, La Crosse, will officiate. Burial will be made at Oak Grove cemetery.

SEARCH FOR BURGLAR

CHICAGO, July 15.—T. Palmer Miller, Dartmouth college graduate and official of the Consumers' company of Chicago, is dead today, following a search last night for a burglar at the home of his sweetheart, Miss Pauline Edgerton. Miller was mistaken for the burglar by a policeman and was shot and killed. He died almost instantly. The burglar escaped.

Lurid Lighting.

"Gay dogs the Romans must have been in the olden days."

"You're right! Think of going to bed by the light of the Roman candle!"

Two Big Days Tuesday and Wednesday July 18 and 19

Two World Famous AVIATORS Will Stage a

Battle in the Sky

For the first time in any city in the west, the public will have an opportunity to see two skilled aviators in the air at the same time under actual war conditions.

Over 100 Famous Horses in Three Big Races Each Day For $300.00 Purses

SEE THEM
- Looping The Loop
- Flying Upside Down
- Dropping Dynamite Bombs
- Destroying Forts and Trenches
- Courting Death Every Instant.

Two "Loopers" in a Single Exhibition
A World's Fair Attraction.

JEAN DOMENJOZ
In a war monoplane. Direct from the European "sky trenches".

EMIL LAIRD
In a Curtiss bi-plane. The only man who has ever "looped the loop" at an altitude of 7,000 feet.

General Admission 50c; Children 25c

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS--RACES CALLED AT 1:30

10,850 miles without stopping the motor—

KING EIGHT CYLINDER

A registered STOCK car (everything stock—gear ratio, ignition, tires, wheels, etc.) made this unparalleled record in a Car Owners' Service Test conducted under OFFICIAL A.A.A. sanction and supervision.

Sheepshead Bay Speedway and Long Island roads were the scenes of this sensational trial which began at 12:14 P.M. June 15th and finished at 12:14 P.M. June 29th. Officials of the American Automobile Association maintained a daily 24 hour vigil during the entire two weeks. Many newspaper and motor journal representatives and parts manufacturers were in constant attendance.

The sturdy KING ran day and night through rain, fog and boiling sun without requiring a *single* replacement or adjustment.

10,850 miles equals about two years' travel in the hands of the average owner, yet in this entire mileage the car was stopped (with the motor running) for a total of but 15 hours, 25 min. 41 sec. On this basis the test demonstrated that a KING EIGHT, even with the motor running continuously for two years, requires only *nine minutes per week* of an owner's attention for *all* service—gasoline, water and oil fillings, tire changes, battery care, etc.

And most astounding of all, the KING made this 10,850 miles with a total *labor* expense of considerably *less* than *ten dollars*.

During the entire 10,850 miles a weight equal to five passengers was carried and the car maintained an average speed of 34 miles per hour, excluding stops.

An examination made after the test proved the car to be in perfect running condition and ready for another trial of the same or greater length.

This great KING achievement tops off the series of remarkable road tests recently conducted on the Pacific and Atlantic seaboards. Climbing tortuous Mt. Wilson in Southern California sealed in high gear; travelling 987 miles in high gear from Los Angeles to San Francisco and return, and driving 544 miles in high gear from Providence to Providence via Albany and New York City, are three remarkable accomplishments of the eight cylinder KING all within a fortnight.

The accuracy of every statement in this advertisement can be proved by impartial, official documents. These gruelling trials have raised still higher the proud estate of KING ownership, and to prospective car purchasers this *pioneer* eight cylinder car now offers a record which can mean nothing less than ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION IN PERFORMANCE, SERVICE and OPERATION ECONOMY.

7-passenger, 60 Horse Power Touring Car $1350
Roadster, $1350. Sedan, $1900. Prices F.O.B. Detroit.

W. G. Garbers, 321 Jay St., La Crosse, Wis.
Phone 282-C

KING MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT

"The Car of No Regrets"

ABNORMAL APPETITES CAUSE OF SHORTAGE OFFICERS DECLARE

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Big appetites, not lack of provisions, is causing the "food complaint" from the militia, regular army officers declared today. The men are getting plenty to eat—a heap more than they would get if they were at war—but the trouble is, the more they get, the more they eat, and the more they want, say the regulars.

Five days' rations are given each soldier at first, and it was declared today that these rations disappeared in three days.

Half an Hour With a Book.

Montesquieu used to declare that he had never known a chagrin which half an hour of a book was not able to dispel. Diderot had the same fortunate temper.—Lord Morley.

DISEASE GROWS LESS IN STATE

MADISON, Wis., July 15. — The second quarter of 1916, comprising the months of April, May, and June, recorded a considerable decline in the incidence of contagious disease throughout the state. Measles held first place with a total of reported cases of 5,997, scarlet fever following with 1,081. Other cases reported were: Tuberculosis, 426; whooping cough, 394; diphtheria, 269; smallpox, 279; typhoid fever, 157; meningitis, 32; anterior poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) 1.

ROTARIANS IN CONVENTION

CINCINNATI, O., July 15.—Cincinnati's Rotary club members and their wives will rise early Sunday to welcome special trainloads of visitors to the international convention of Rotary clubs, which opens officially here Monday.

BRITISH BOAT AGROUND IN CHANNEL WANTED BY THE DEUTSCHLAND

NORFOLK, Va. July 15. — The British steamer Junin is aground off Cape Henry not far from the channel through which the German submarine freighter Deutschland must pass on her coming dash to sea. The Junin is in no danger. The coast cutter Onondaga and several tugs have gone to her assistance.

The Savage Dinner Call

Mary and Tommy had attended a talk by a returned missionary. On the return home their father asked: "Did he tell you about the poor heathen?"

"Oh, yes," answered Mary eagerly. "He said that they were often very hungry, and when they beat on their tum-tums it could be heard for miles."

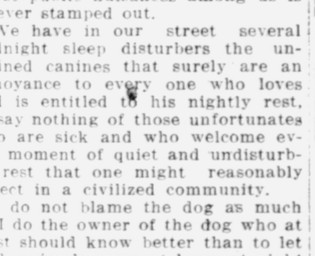
There's always room at the top—and the rent is cheaper.

LEMON

WEATHER. SIZZLING HOT.

If you want Lemons for your picnic next few days, order from your grocer today. I am of the opinion now, we will not have a Lemon in our store by Saturday night. Lemons in big demand this sizzling hot weather.

JOHN C. BURNS FRUIT HOUSE



The Winter's Supply

of the best and most economical, free burning, heat producing anthracite can now be secured from us at the right prices. Let us have your order somewhere around the Fourth and we'll fill up your bins right away. Prices will be higher later.

Whitebreast Coal Co.

J. C. Burns, Pres.; F. W. Fox, Vice Pres.; J. D. Becker, Sec.-Treas.

217 CASS STREET

THE FASHION SHOP

F. A. REIMAN

EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE

Corner Fifth and Main Streets

HAY PASTURE

H. S. BURROUGHS,
Grand Crossing Farm
New Phone 1070-M

PUBLIC DEBATE

La Crosse Wis. July 13 1916.

Editor Tribune:

Nothing of late has pleased me more than your editorial on the dog question in last night's Tribune. Let the good work go on until one of the worst public nuisances among us is forever stamped out.

We have in our street several midnight sleep disturbers the untrained canines that surely are an annoyance to every one who loves and is entitled to his nightly rest, to say nothing of those unfortunates who are sick and who welcome every moment of quiet and undisturbed rest that one might reasonably expect in a civilized community.

I do not blame the dog as much as I do the owner of the dog who at least should know better than to let such animals roam at large at night to the annoyance of those who love their rest. The people at large will say "Amen" to your worthy effort to abolish this inexcusable curse from our city.

Yours truly,
HENRY F. RUNGE,
916 West Avenue South.

We Fit The Pocketbook As Well as the Feet

You are sure of economy, quality and comfort, if your shoes are bought here. Ask your neighbor who trades here.

W. F. Strauss

320 Pearl Street

Going To Move?

We will move your piano and household effects with care and satisfaction. The fact that all the leading piano dealers employ us to move their pianos should prove an incentive for you to engage us in moving

YOUR PIANO

GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.
214-216 Vine St. Phones 179

Museum of Daily Facts and Freaks

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Christian Endeavor delegates were so shocked at the nudity of the classic marble ladies before the state house here that they refused to be photographed until the statues were draped.

Grew Wealthy on "Shock House"

NEW YORK.—"Shock house" whiskey, which is Bowery for a five-cent drink of the same, netted Bernard Hartman nearly $100,000 it became known when his will was filed here.

Made Torch of Cat

MARION, Ohio.—Although he told the court he saturated a cat with kerosene and applied a match only after innumerable attempts to get rid of it, the judge was unsympathetic and fined William Flaherty, aged 20, $10 and costs.

Frightened Dog Ends Life

NORWALK Ohio.—Frightened by a thunderstorm Oliver Minor's collie dog committed suicide by jumping into a cistern.

Steal Seven Skunks

BLUFFTON, Ind.,—The theft of seven skunks from the barn of Oscar Moore west of here, ranks as the rankest theft in the history of crime, says Moore.

Too Fat For Bail

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Judge Fritsch allowed Ruth Fortune, 29, weighing 240 pounds, to go without bail when her attorney pointed out that she had no car fare and was too fat to walk far.

Rejected as too Old in '61

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Rejected as a volunteer for the union army in '61 as being too "old," William Heylens celebrated his 106th birthday by walking two miles.

JOLIVETTE PAPERS SIGNED

The papers which have been circulating for the nomination of County Clerk Bert Jolivette for re-election were returned yesterday. Mr. Jolivette was pleased to see about twice as many signers as were necessary for him to make the run.

Don't Worry About Pimples



Cuticura Soap And Ointment

Will quickly remove them.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. 21G, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Going Away For A While?

Then you will want the TRIBUNE to follow, you will want to keep in touch with the old place.

We can send it anywhere. Phone or drop us a card. Subscription price by mail, 25 cents per month.

PERSONALS

B. A. Yeomen meeting, dance Tues.

Charles Heffling, Jr., 514 State street, will go as a delegate of the Plumbers' and Steamfitters' union to the state convention at Fond du Lac, Wis. On his way he will stop at Milwaukee to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffling, Sr., 28th and Grand avenue.

Big picnic at John Leide's park Sunday, July 16.

Dr. F. I. Pinch, George Ler, J. A. Cash and Charles F. Cash of Hillsboro were in the city today on business.

H. F. Ask and John Milne of Prosper, Minn., spent Friday in La Crosse.

Electric fans. A. O. Colby.

W. H. H. Cash of New Lisbon was in the city yesterday transacting business.

C. L. Mason, whose home is in Hillsboro, was in the city on Friday.

Lots in H. L. Taylor's Addition on Farnam street, Park Ave., and Denton, and 19th, 20th, 21st streets, challenge comparison in price, size, terms, location, (no cemetery close by), soil and building privileges. Will build for purchaser if desired. The tenth new house now building. No plat in La Crosse is offering equal privileges. It saves you $$$. On the grounds daily until dark. Make your selection and see H. L. Taylor.

Frank K. Cook was a local caller from Winona yesterday. He returned to his home in the up-river city today.

M. F. Coe, New London, Wis., spent the day with local friends yesterday.

Let W. A. Grimes & Co. do your electrical work. Arthur Holbek, Mgr.

Albert Piske was down from Bangor yesterday. He visited with friends here besides transacting business.

F. F. Philbrick was a business visitor in this city yesterday. His home is in Lancaster, Wis.

Electric fans. A. O. Colby.

G. R. Gottry, Preston, was here yesterday on a regular business trip. He visited many local merchants.

The La Crosse Trust company will gladly give you a drawing of Salzer Terrace if you will call in. They will be glad to explain anything you do not understand or verify any statement made in this paper relative to the big lot sale in Salzer Terrace Friday, Saturday and Sunday next. See the big advertisement in this paper elsewhere.

Martin Thompson, who recently attended school in this city and was employed at the store of Hoeschler brothers, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Minneapolis, where he has been employed. He is getting along nicely, reports from the northern city indicate.

Knights of Columbus moonlight excursion Tuesday evening, July 18. Tickets 25c and 50c.

C. W. Gilman was in the city yesterday transacting business. His home is in Mondovi, Wis.

A. C. Stenshoal and Isabelle Stenshoal have been local visitirs from Valley City, N. D.

Pay no attention to side shows, the main show is at Salzer Terrace. Ask your neighbor, he has already been out. A few choice ones left. You'll have to hurry.

Russell Webb has been transacting business in Winona for a number of days this week.

Henry L. Hale of Baraboo was in the city yesterday.

Hack calls promptly attended to. City Transfer Co. Phone 179.

John B. Joy spent Friday in La Crosse. He remained over today and took a late train for his home in Lynxville.

BEFORE GOING TO BED
Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Half a teaspoonful in half a glass of water on retiring, relieves insomnia. Buy a bottle.

BE SURE YOUR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE CLEAN

(BY SAMUEL G. DIXON, M. D.
(Penn. Commissioner of Health.)

Fruits and vegetables are a necessary part of the diet during hot weather. Many of these are more appetizing when eaten raw. Berries, apples, radishes, onions and salads are popular and have their food value.

Care should be exercised in the preparation and serving of green foods, however, as they are subject to much handling between the garden and the table. In many market gardens the gathering of the produce is intrusted to a class of labor which is not any too cleanly; and care seldom is exercised to insure cleanliness.

Food exposed for sale in markets also is often subject to indiscriminate handling by prospective purchasers.

As a protection berries and foodstuffs eaten raw should be thoroughly washed before being served. It is much better to risk a slight impairment of the flavor than to chance eating unclean foods.

Nightsoil should not be used for fertilizing gardens from which the produce may be eaten raw. Watercress should not be gathered from streams polluted by sewage. Many cases are on record where typhoid fever has resulted from failure to heed these points.

SOMETHING FOR THE LADIES

who are worried with a Goitre, or enlargement of the neck. For these I have good news, for I have a reliable and well tried remedy for this ailment. Don't discolor the skin, and is easily applied. Comes in 50c and $1.00 bottles.

CHARLES BEYSCHLAG
Druggist, 503 Main Street
I also fill mail orders.

For Emergencies

When you have a bilious attack, or when you feel illness coming on—promptly move the bowels, start the liver working and put your entire digestive system in good shape with a dose or two of the time-tested

BEECHAM'S PILLS

You will welcome the quick relief and often ward off a severe illness. Beecham's Pills are carefully compounded from vegetable products—mild, harmless, and not habit-forming. Buy a box now. You don't know when you may need Beecham's Pills. A reliable family remedy that always

Should Be at Hand

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes. 10c., 25c.

Verse and Reverse

Remembrance
(By Eleanor C. Hull)

The new can never quite efface the old,
For always in our thoughts the old love clings,
And always in our hearts when all is told
Remembrance Sings.

Scenes of our busy lives may change and shift,
Yet with an inner vision we descry
Some quiet landscape where the green hills lift
To meet the sky.

Some house that made our home through happy years,
Some mother heart of love, unfailing true,
Some room that held the deepest hopes and fears
Our living knew.

Then grim today may grip us, gaunt and bold,
And bend us with the weight of present things—
Deep in the heart of each when all is told
Remembrance sings.

GINGER

'Twas only a day or two ago,
I read in the paper how Soandso
Had packed up his grip
And gone on a trip—
To the far away isle of Jamaica.

I fancy there was a rumor too
That Soandso had this in view:
He expected to linger
And partake of the ginger—
In that far away isle of Jamaica.

I'll watch him some when he comes back,
For ginger's what he seemed to lack.
If I find while he lingered
He got pretty well gingered—
Then I'll send the Green Bay to Jamaica.

—Eff Bee Tee.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all for the sympathy and assistance rendered us during our late bereavement, the loss of our son and brother, Joseph. Especially do we wish to thank Father Riesterer, the Police department and all those who sent floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. SOLANKE,
AND FAMILY.

BAD ROADS MEAN A LOSS FOR DAIRYMEN

MADISON, Wis., July 4.—Bad roads meant the loss of almost $200,000 to the dairy farmers of Wisconsin in the months of May and June. This does not refer to all the loss caused by bad roads but merely to that one feature of loss, the delay in delivery to the creameries.

Such is the statement issued today by the Good Roads association of Wisconsin in its campaign for better and more continuous highways. It is issued on the authority of State Dairy and Food Commissioner George Weigle, based on the prices and information received from throughout the state during those two months.

EXPECT SPEEDY CONFIRMATION

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Speedy confirmation of John H. Clarke as supreme court justice, seemed certain this afternoon when both Ohio senators—Pomerene (democrat) and Harding (republican)—warmly commended his appointment and promised their heartiest efforts to aid in his confirmation.

THE HASKIN LETTER

RURAL CREDITS
(By Frederick J. Haskin.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—The much-discussed and long-awaited rural credits bill has passed both houses of congress with remarkably little opposition. By the affixing of the presidential signature this highly important and far-reaching measure becomes a law, to be known under the short title of the Federal Farm Loan Act.

When one realizes that it is conservatively estimated that about forty billion dollars worth of real property in the United States is made liquid as a basis of credit by this legislation, that farm property, long regarded as the black sheep among securities for long-time loans, will be used under it as security for long-term loans at low rates of interest, that the whole complexion of rural life in America may be changed as a result of its operation it is evident that the importance of the law cannot be over-estimated.

The measure was practically a non-partisan one. In the final vote in the senate there were only five dissenting votes; in the house, with its much larger membership, only ten. A plank promising the enactment of such legislation was an integral part of each of the three party platforms of 1912.

The Federal Farm Loan act strikes at the roots of the rural credit situation. It creates a new and elaborate system of finance to co-operate with the farmer and with the man who wants to own land in the country. The men who have been working for it and on it for the last four years look for great and fundamental changes in the national life as a result of its operations. They expect it to prove a great stimulus to rural prosperity, to put the "back to the farm" movement on a basis where it will really move, to diminish tenancy, which is on the increase in this country, and to cerate a large class which is attached to the soil by ties of pride and ownership, a class which will be in the worn but expressive phrase, the backbone of the nation.

What is the Federal Farm Loan Act? In the words of one man who has been connected with the movement from its inception, its purpose is to "make liquid the forty billion dollars worth of farm property in the United States as a basis of credit for long time mortgage loans at low rates of interest on the amortization plan." There is a good deal said by implication in this sonorous statement of the case.

When farm property is made liquid as a basis of credit it means that the old state of affairs by which a farm mortgage was reluctantly received by most banks as security for a loan is done away with. When such a mortgage was accepted, the loan was usually a short-time loan, which meant that the farmer had heavy payments to make, and often had to overwork the soil, his family and himself in order to get enough money out of the three to meet his obligations in the specified time. "Low rates of interest" speaks for itself. In the amortization feature of the system lies one of its most important and advantageous points.

By amortization in this case is meant the payment of the principal of a loan in small periodical installments along with the interest. According to some men, the farmer who borrows money under the new system will pay interest much as he did under the old regime, only at the end of a term of years these payments will not only have covered the interest, but also wiped out the principal of his debt, so that instead of being as deeply in debt as ever, he finds himself an unencumbered landowner. While the case may not work out in quite such an ideal manner as this, the annual payments on the principal of loans will be so small and the interest rates so low, that the farmer may quite possibly pay off both without much more effort than he formerly expended in meeting his interest payments. Moreover, it is well known that it is much easier to meet an obligation in small payments over a period of years than to save enough money to settle it with a lump sum at one time.

The Federal Farm Loan Act will function on a co-operative basis, by which the borrower becomes stockholder in the association which gets his loan for him. In order to borrow money under the new act, the borrower must subscribe for stock in a Farm Loan association to an amount equal to 5 per cent of the loan he desires to make. If the application for the loan is granted—a question determined by expert appraisal of the security offered—the applicant becomes the owner of stock in the Loan association to the amount of one share for every $100 that he borrows, for which he pays, of course, $5 a share, and which has hence a par value of $5. This stock is taken by the loan association as additional security for the payment of the loan, but when the loan is paid off in full, the association in turn redeems the stock at par value. As long as the loan runs, the borrower owns the stock though the association holds it, and he gets dividends on it according to the prosperity of that particular association.

The National Farm loan associations are not private enterprises, as might casually be assumed. They are created by the new law as part of its machinery. Persons desiring to borrow money under the provisions of the law may be organized into such an association.

There will be created in the treasury department by the new law a new bureau, known as the Federal Farm Loan Bureau, which will be under the supervision of a federal farm loan board, and here will center the general administration of the system. The board will consist of five members, one of whom will be the secretary of the treasury, and the other four appointed by the president, with the advice and consent of the senate. Not more than two of these four men may belong to the same political party. Each of them will receive an annual salary of $10,000.

Besides the board, the act creates a system of federal land banks, which are expected to bear somewhat the same relation to agriculture that the regional banks created by the federal reserve act bear to commerce and industry. The continental United States and Alaska will be divided into twelve federal land bank districts, and in each district the federal farm loan board will establish a federal land bank, to handle the farm loan business of that district insofar as it is transacted under the provisions of the new act. Such federal land banks may be designated by the secretary of the treasury as government depositaries, but their scope of business is quite sharply limited by restrictions embodied in the act.

Provision is also made for the establishment of joint stock land banks for the business of lending on farm mortgages, and for the issuing of farm loan bonds. The working details of the system will of course rapidly become familiar through use. In its broad outlines, the structure stands out clearly. Its purpose is to secure for the farmer long-time loans at a moderate interest rate, to help the tenant in buying the land he works on, tn encourage the city man who hears the call of the soil to return to a little land and a comfortable living.

A point worth noting in connection with this legislation is the rapidity with which the evidence in its favor was gathered and acted upon. Four years ago the meaning of the term "rural credits" was hardly understood in the United States. When the Southern Commercial congress met in Nashville in 1912 to discuss the problem, their proceedings seemed to have a purely academic interest. But as a result of that particular meeting, an American commission was sent abroad by the Commercial congress to study the problem in Europe, armed with a joint congressional resolution recommending it to the diplomatic courtesies of the several European governments.

The American commission made an extended and intensive study of all the various European systems of dealing with the problem and it was largely on the voluminous mass of evidence that they collected and the conclusions that they arrived at, that the plans for the new American system are based. In a period of about four years we have accomplished what took Germany fifty years.

Germany, however, has a rural population in which 86 per cent of the people who live on the farms own the farms. In the United States, 64 per cent of the farming population owns its own land. In England, only 10 per cent of the farms are the property of the men who work them. And as one may puts it—Mr. Clarence J. Owens, who has worked for four years on the problem, and who drew up the rural credits plank in the democratic platform—perhaps the difference in internal productive efficiency between England and Germany today has something to do with the difference between ten and eighty-six. The larger that significant percentage figure climbs in the United States, the better for all concerned.

Tuesday, July 18

Annual Excursion of the Woman's Guild of

Christ Church

To WINONA, on

STEAMER G. W. HILL

Starting at 11:30 A. M., Returning 7 P. M.

Adults 50c Children 25c

SATURDAY SPECIAL

ADDITIONAL "NEW PHONE" SUBSCRIBERS

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.

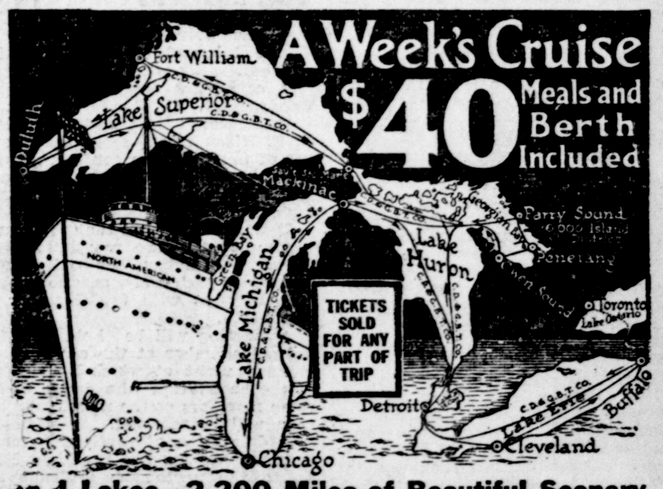
HOME FOLKS

1982-A	Gerky, Harry	Residence, 1512 So. 7th.
1982-C	Allen, Mrs. T. H.	Residence, 1608 So. 7th
1965-C	Schilling Edwin	Residence, 927 So. 6th.
1256-A	Linderman, J. H.	Residence, 519 King St.
872-A	Fergus, Mrs. Bertha.	Residence 3rd floor, 125 So. 3rd.
553-R	Kraft, F. A.	Saloon, 524 Mill
1640-Red	Ruud, Harold	Residence, 1312 Kane
1268-M	Mercier & Osweiler,	Saloon, 115 No. 3rd.
1878-Blue	Riese Miss Viola	Residence, 1218½ So. 4th.
849-Green	Holm, J.	Residence, 719 Vine.
1177-Red	Hunt, W. R.	Residence, 1705 Ferry.
	Hoyt, R. B.	Residence, Onalaska (Call Onalaska
1190-M-3	Drake E.	Residence, Dresbach, Minn.
922-C	Webster, D. C.	Residence, La Crescent, Minn.
1861-Red	Redding, P.	Residence, 506 Badger.
1177-Black	Padesky, Jacob J.	Residence, 2nd floor, 322 So. 17th.

NUMBER OF TELEPHONES TODAY, 6532.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN

	Lo.	Hi.	P.
Boston	58	68	0
Charleston	74	80	2.28
New York	64	78	0
Washington	76	88	.04
Galveston	80	88	0
Jacksonville	76	92	0
New Orleans	78	96	0
Chicago	72	80	0
La Crosse	70	83	2.31
Madison	68	86	0
Memphis	74	90	0
Milwaukee	68	80	0
Bismarck	66	92	.28
Huron	70	90	0
Kansas City	76	90	0
St. Paul	70	..	.10
Boise	58	88	0
Denver	60	92	0
Helena	56	88	.02
Miles City	66	92	0



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on one of the Big, New Cruising Ships

"North American"-"South American"

Cruises Weekly from Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Duluth or Georgian Bay Ports and Return

Stops of several hours made at all principal points of interest—ample time to see the sights. The New Ships "North American" and "South American"—Passenger Service Exclusively—are equipped to give a service equal to the best Atlantic Liners. These magnificent steamships have many innovations for travel, comfort and amusement—a ball-room, an orchestra, children's open air playgrounds and deck games. All these are free. Steamer chairs and steamer rugs available. Dining Service the Best a Master Steward and Chef Can Produce

12 Days' Cruise, $75—3,600 Mile Trip

Call or write for pamphlet and full information about

The Lake Trips That Have No Equal

Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Co., 314 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ills.

HIGBEE HOLDS COURT IN ROOM OF SUPERVISORS

Olaf J. Gusk, charged with burglary, was arraigned in circuit court this morning and sentenced to two years in state's prison by Judge Edward C. Higbee. Gusk committed burglary in Trempealeau county. He was brought to La Crosse by Sheriff Torgerson of that county.

For the first time since the erection of the present county court house, Circuit Judge Edward C. Higbee was forced to hold court this morning outside his own court room. A bailiff carried the judge's law books, his gavel and other perquisites, and with lawyers and court attaches following, circuit court was removed to the county supervisors' chambers in another wing of the county's executive building, where motions were heard.

The court gave way to Judge Clementson, who is hearing the civil suit of the La Crosse Land and Investment company vs. Thomas Morris, Edward Lyons, Gideon Newman and Charles Dow, begun yesterday morning.

The longest litigation of the morning was an action brought by the Hillsboro and Northwestern railroad against the Vernon County Milling company. A dam was recently washed out near Hillsboro, which Attorney John Bennet, for the railroad, claimed did several thousands of dollars damage to the railroad. It was sought to obtain an injunction preventing the milling company from rebuilding the dam until the matter is reviewed by the Wisconsin railroad commission. The injunction was granted in a modified form. The company is given the privilege of going ahead with the work with the possibility of having it torn down should the commission act in favor of the railroad. A bond of $5,000 was required from the railroad.

Three divorces were granted and one denied.

TEUTON COUNTERS CHECK BRITISH AT ONE SECTOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

gain a yard or two of the earthworks. There have been fights to the death between a handful of English or Irish soldiers and a dozen or more Germans, meeting each other in the darkness of deep cellars quarried out from the chalk subsoil.

"Ovillers is a place of abominable ruin. There is not a wall standing two feet high or a bit of a wall. The guns have swept it flat, but underground there are still great cellars quarried out by the inhabitants and these the Germans are holding out against our attacks and bombardments.

Heavy Shells Reveal Dead

"Heavy shells have opened up some of them and filled them with dead and wounded. The ground is pitted with enormous shell holes, in which the men lie buried. Ovillers is perhaps more ghastly than any ruined ground along this front."

Special dispatches from Paris this afternoon reported that the Germans have retired on the French front, adjoining the British to the Guillemont-Albert-Combles railway. The retreat was made necessary by the British advance.

Minor Attacks at Verdun

PARIS, July 15.—The repulse of minor German attacks northwest and southeast of Verdun was reported by the war office today, but no important actions on the Somme front were chronicled in the official communique.

ART EXHIBIT TO BE OPEN SUNDAY

The art exhibit at the normal school will be closed on Monday or Tuesday and removed to Milwaukee, where a similar exhibit is to be held. The art room, however, will be open on Sunday from three o'clock to ten in the evening to give everyone a chance to view the pictures, it was announced by President D. A. Coate of the association, today.

Much difficulty has been experienced in finding the exhibit. It can easily be found, however, by entering the west door and ascending the stairs until the third floor is reached. The art room is in the northwest corner of the building.

WASHBURN IS WELL CAST AS "HEAVY" IN "THE HAVOC" IN FILM

A theme to test the capabilities of an actor to the utmost, to make him bring out the very best he possesses, is "The Havoc." Essanay multiple reel feature. The play, which hinges upon the activities of three persons, is a stern test for the trio who take the leading parts. Lewis S. Stone, of "The Misleading Lady," "Inside the Lines" and other stage successes, and Gladys Hanson, Frohman leading woman, appear as stars, but nowhere could Essanay find anyone more suited to the part of the young "heavy" than Bryant Washburn.

The author must have had Washburn's type in mind when he wrote the piece, which has had a successful run on the stage. This popular Essanay star has done some of his best work in the screen version. The "heavy" role has always been Washburn's until the past year or two, when he appeared as the lead in Essanay pictures.

At the Strand Sunday, July 16.

MISS LANGDON BURIED

The funeral of Isabel Langdon, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Langdon, was held at 2:30 yesterday afternoon from the residence. Burial was made in the Oak Grove cemetery, Rev. Edward Vornholt officiating.

JOHN A. BAYER COMPLETES THIRTY YEARS OF BANKING

BATAVIAN CASHIER BEGAN CAREER AS BOY BACK IN 1886



JOHN A. BAYER

If one were to walk down to the Batavian National bank and found the massive stone facade missing, one would be surprised, but the shock would be nothing compared to walking into the bank and not finding the smiling face of John A. Bayer beaming over the cashier's desk.

In fact, Mr. Bayer was a banker before the Batavian National was built, but that is merely incidental to that Sunday, July 16, is the thirtieth anniversary of Mr. Bayer's identification with the banking business.

Thirty years is some stretch for a fellow who looks to be on the near side of forty, and did not a few gray hairs conspire to confute the evidence of a cheery, youthful face, we might challenge the calendar and set history at naught. Citizens there be, however, who can tell you from personal experience that "Johnny" Bayer has been on the job before and since the Batavian National bank was housed in the old quarters on the Whitebreast Coal company on lower Main street.

Mr. Bayer's anniversary commemorates the experience of an ambitious boy of 18 who with visions of a golden world entered the employ of the old Union National bank thirty years ago tomorrow. He began as a messenger boy, but for two years prior to the absorption of the Union National by the Batavian, Dec. 16, 1889, he served the former as paying teller.

For one month after entering the Batavian bank Mr. Bayer again was a messenger. Then he was made forwarding clerk, holding the position until Nov. 15, 1891, when he was made second teller. He resigned this position May 1, 1893 to accept the post of cashier for the German-American bank, to which he had been elected. July 10, 1899, Mr. Bayer resigned this position to accept the office of assistant cashier of the Batavian bank, a berth he continued to fill until his election as cashier of the Batavian, Jan. 11, 1911.

There isn't a gentleman in La Crosse whom more people are eager to wish still more success and happiness. Always courteous and considerate, Mr. Bayer has won a great army of friends and admirers while winning his way to the front in the profession to which he has contributed a fine personality and splendid capabilities. And as we look him over today, the youngster of forty-eight, we feel assured that those of us who are here for that happy occasion will find him still a smiling, useful citizen upon the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of his entry into the banking business.

EMIL AND BILL DINE AND WINE DEUTSCHLAND OFFICERS—WINE THEM WITH "OLD STYLE LAGER"

When Billy Hurtgen leaves home one can't tell where he is going to "fetch up", but no matter what adventure calls him the story is never lacking in interest because "Holy Cow" has an amptitude for landing all spraddled out in the midst of the moment's greatest excitement. Alone, Billy is a guarantee of interesting activity, and when he is accompanied by that dean of our humorists, Emil T. Mueller, the world builds the main tent of its big show over the pair, and the circus begins.

And what do you suppose those two prankish La Crosse persons have gone now. They are in Baltimore, Md., attending the Elks' national convention. Read this hyphenated telegram laying bare the latest—the very latest—German-American plot:

Submarine Deutschland with Old
Baltimore, Md., July 15, 1916.
Shrimp,
La Crosse,
Wisconsin—

Had honor of entertaining some of officers and crew of submarine Deutschland with "Old Style Lager."

EMIL AND BILL.

It seems quite apparent that the "load" which the Deutschland takes home will not be contraband of war.

TEUTONS LAUNCH HEAVY ATTACKS ON GALICEAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, July 15.—A furious counter attack was launched by Austrian and German forces Thursday against the Russians west of the Stripa. The war office announcement of today says in this region the Russians took 3,200 prisoners and captured two guns and nineteen machine guns.

FOUR COMMERCE DIRECTORS ARE NAMED AT MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

ies were appointed at the meetings.

Frank Sisson and L. H. Martin were elected directors of the shippers' bureau, and Argyle Scott and Albert Miller were elected directors of the manufacturers' bureau. The meetings were held at the La Crosse club, and in spite of the rainy weather, many were in attendance.

A committee composed of W. F. Goodrich, J. W. Hanks and Frank Pittman were appointed by President F. P. Hixon to represent the Chamber of Commerce in conference with the shippers, and manufacturers and jobbers, which will lead to the transfer of the bodies.

It was pointed out that the transferring of the two associations is merely a formality. The entire membership of each body, practically has joined forces with the Chamber of Commerce.

A meeting will be held in the council chamber at the city hall on Monday night at which time those of the association who desire to become members of the merchants' bureau will be received.

A delegation of south side members will accompany President Hixon to the north side Wednesday night when a meeting of the Progressive league bureau will be held at Fjelstad hall, 1200 Caledonia street. The bureau will then be fully organized.

Drop Of 10 Cents Registered In Oil

LIMA, O., July 15.—Millionaire-meking in the oil industry is forecasted to end by the drop in all coastal and Texas markets today of 10 cents a barrel by the Texas Oil company. This is the first decline since oil began to soar on August first last.

BOARD TO REVIEW FIXES VALUATION AT $1,300,000

The tax board of review, in session at the city hall this week, today placed the tax valuation of local property of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company at $1,300,000. The company demanded a reduction of $350,000 from the valuation of $1,500,000, made last year.

ORPET LAWYERS SEE ACQUITTAL IN INSTRUCTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

kerchief, while Joslyn pictured him as Marian's slayer. At times it seemed he would leap from his chair and attack the prosecutor.

Orpet Chagrined

Orpet was visibly chagrined.

In his final argument, Joslyn said: "Gentlemen of the Jury: The boy's footprints in the snow in Helms woods means that he killed the girl. The boy must stand or fall on the truth or falsity of his own story. The truth, if he didn't kill her, will free him. If not the truth, it will convict him.

"The defense would have you believe the girl killed herself. You cannot believe it. We have shown you by the evidence that she planned for the future. Her party apron, her chum's school pin, her own school books, all of which she carried."

The final sentence of Joslyn's plea was construed by many as a demand for the death penalty.

"The wages of sin is death," the prosecutor said solemnly, "but I leave the penalty with you."

Judge Donnelly began reading the instructions at 2:15 o'clock.

Many who have been following the case predicted a disagrement of the jury, others were confident that the University of Wisconsin youth would be acquitted of the murder of his sweetheart, Marian Lambert. Only a few expected a conviction.

JOHN C. GAVENEY IN RACE FOR THE STATE SENATOR

John C. Gaveney, practicing attorney of Arcadia, Wis., and former state senator, today announced his intention of again running for the senatorship. Mr. Gaveney is a conservative republican. He will oppose E. F. Clark, president of the Bank of Galesville. Mr. Clark was a member of the Wisconsin assembly about six years ago.

BERLIN FEARS TURK DEFECTION DECLARE AMERICAN TOURISTS

BY JOHN H. HEARLEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

ROME, July 15.—Germans are worrying now over the possibility that Turkey may desert the central powers while they are under attack on all sides and sue for peace, according to two New York salesmen who arrived here today from Berlin.

The two New Yorkers did not profess to have any information from German officials, but detailed the discussion heard in German restaurants and gathering places. They asked that their names be withheld because they have business interests in Germany.

LIEUT. FIX TELLS OF MISSOURI TRIP WITH TRAIN TROOP

Following is a portion of a letter written by Lieutenant Alois Fix, Supply company, Wisconsin brigade, aboard the Wisconsin troop train passing through Missouri Friday:

"I am feeling fine and don't know of a man on this section that is not enjoying the trip.

"We arrived in Chicago at 8:45 p. m. All three sections, the entire Third regiment, were there together.

"The train stopped here 30 minutes for us to take a swim in a big reservoir. Three hundred and ninety of us being in the water at the same time, it would have made a great movie picture to show the folks at home.

"They can talk all they want to about southern Iowa—it hasn't got anything on southern Wisconsin.

"We all had a good night's rest, two men to a double seat. Officers each have a double seat.

"By lifting out the back of the seat and placing the two cushions crosswise we have a perfectly flat bed about 7 feet long and the full width of the seat. We all have a blanket and most of us have a pillow. In short, it is as comfortable as any Pullman ever was.

"I am detailed mess officer of this section and had my troubles yesterday, getting the details worked out. From now on it will be a snap.

"This is our menu for today:

BREAKFAST
Coffee. Pork and Beans. Hard Bread.
DINNER
Corn Beef. Soft Bread. Tomatoes, Jam Coffee.
SUPPER
Hash. Coffee. Soft Bread.

"The meats are all canned and are very palatable."

TREVINO BELIEVED STRONGEST LEADER IN CHIHUAHUA STATE

EL PASO, Tex., July 15.—General Jacinto B. Trevino loomed up today as the strongest military leader in Chihuahua state. He refused to obey orders of First Chief Carranza to make certain arrests and of War Minister Obregon to resign as commander of the de facto army in Chihuahua. With 20,000 troops, the bulk of Carranza's army, loyal personally to Trevino, he is said to have forced a "back-down" and will remain loyal. Efforts to bring about Revino's court martial failed as the army would not oppose him and he threatened to join with Villa. General Ignacio Enriquez, appointed by Obregon to replace Trevino, has been recalled. Enriquez probably will be placed in the cabinet as minister of public instruction.

ALBERT GRUNNER ESCAPES DEATH IN FALL FROM TRAIN

Albert Grunner, 1822 Loomis street, freight conductor on the Burlington, narrowly escaped death yesterday when he fell from his train at Alma, Wis. His head struck on a rail and only the fact the train had come to a stop saved him from death, in the opinion of railroaders. He was picked up unconscious by another member of the train crew and did not regain his senses until after 11 o'clock at the Lutheran hospital here.

Passenger No. 58 brought the injured man to La Crosse shortly before 11.

FRANZ JOSEPH ILL FAMILY CALLED

ZURICH, via Paris, July 15.—Members of the Austrian imperial family have been summoned to Schoenbrunn owing to the illness of the emperor, Francis Joseph, according to news dispatches from Innsbruck. Several specialists are attending the aged king-emperor, and the news of the war is being withheld from him.

PROMINENT SINGER TO APPEAR AT THE NORMAL MONDAY

Mrs. Dorothea North, prominent vocalist, will appear in the Normal school auditorium here on Monday morning in a recital which is to be free to the public.

Guess Who's Here



His face isn't his fortune, although one is fortunate to have a face like his—a face that shows intelligence and breeding and more than any man's share of "good looks". You may not know him, yet he has been very prominent in a La Crosse suburb. His parents were not conscious of grammar, for they called him "James R.", when everyone knows it should be "James is". And it is a cinch that "James is". James is the right man in the right place. James is a man who has had much experience and profited by it. James is a man of great executive ability. James is an expert in true "dollar diplomacy". James is a man with a deep understanding of cities and their people and a great mission and message for La Crosse. Surely, not "James R.", but "James is". James R. kin speed up great enterprises, but the only thing James R. kin slow down is foolish ventures. By the way, the name of the La Crosse suburb in which the gentleman lived is "Winona".

COUNCIL DENIES POOL LICENSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

vote on the latter would be guided by the action taken on Fyett's place. They intimated that they would not vote to allow one pool room in the Rose street block if the other was denied.

The council's action leaves the block without a pool room.

The license of C. D. Bice, proprietor of a saloon at 831 Rose street, was reconsidered and granted last night. Members of the license committee, which recommended refusing Bice a permit pointed out to the councilmen that he at one time had operated a roadhouse on Mormon Coulee road. They said they had received unfavorable reports as to Bice's desirability, but had since found out that the reports had been prejudiced.

"Safety Zone" at Bath

The council last night passed a resolution providing for a guide rope for the Pettibone bath house. The rope is to be placed near the outer boom and is to constitute the boundary of a "safety zone". Untrained swimmers are not to be allowed to pass the rope.

Partitions in the women's dressing rooms at the bath house are to be torn down and screens built in their place to allow proper ventilation. Alderman Grover, member of the committee in charge of the bath house declared last night that as many as a hundred women had been turned away from the baths in a single day, due to a lack of facilities. A resolution was adopted instructing the committee to endeavor to find a more suitable location for the baths.

Heat Fire Station

Central fire station will be heated next winter with city heat. The Board of Public Works was instructed to enter into a contract with the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company.

New tables to be used in various voting booths about the city will be constructed by manual training departments of the public schools. The council voted to allow the schools to build the tables following permission by members of the board of education. A voting booth will be erected in the Sixteenth ward.

Not to Print Proceedings

The council definitely decided last night to do away with full newspaper publication of council proceedings. The matter of publication in synopsis form was referred to a committee with instructions to report at the next meeting. Alderman Paul W. Mahoney attacked the plan of the synopsis form of publication, referring to them as "garbled reports." He severely opposed the plan. Publishing of proceedings in the German and Bohemian newspapers was decided against by a vote of the council.

A new council rule adopted last night provides that the chairman of all committees report on all business referred to them within ninety days. The resolution adopted provides that their salaries be denied in the event the rule is not complied with.

All druggists in La Crosse who sell diphtheria antitoxin to physicians or others in the future must file a report of the sale to the city health department. An ordinance to this effect was adopted. The ordinance provides for a heavy fine in the event of non-compliance.

PNEUMONIA TAKES EDWARD JOSEPH

Edward Joseph, two-year-old son of Shaker Joseph, 1032 Rose street, died at a local hospital at nine o'clock this morning following an illness of twelve days. The lad had been taken with the measles at first but the case developed into pneumonia.

The funeral will be held at nine o'clock Monday morning from the Syrian church on the north side. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

A.A. LIESENFELD A.A.L. PRINTING CO.
The Sign of Good Printing

FOREIGN MARKETS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, July 15.—The stock market opened with irregular price changes today. Maxwell Motors was up one. Westinghouse ½ and Baldwin ½. Crucible lost ⅜, while most other war stocks showed fractional recoveries.

Bears caused a slight reaction during the first hour. Tennessee Copper made a new low at 22 1-2 while Chandler Motors advanced 3 1-2. Bethlehem Steel sold up 9 1-2 at 444. Changes were very slight in the second hour. The market closed strong.

New York Money

NEW YORK, July 15.—Bar Silver, London, 39 9-16d; demand sterling, 4.75 11-16.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; steady; steers, $6 to $10.60; cows and heifers, $4.50 to $9.50; stockers and feeders, $6.25 to $8.25; calves, $6.50 to $11.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,000; market 5c lower; bulk, $9.65 to $9.90; heavy, $9.80 to $9.90; medium, $9.70 to $9.90; light, $9.55 to $9.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market steady; lambs, $10 to $10.80; ewes, $6.75 to $7.40; stockers and feeders, $6 to $9.

Chicago Livestock

LEAD LIVESTOCK r L$j9..

CHICAGO, July 15.—The hog market closed weak and mostly 5c lower than the opening. Top $10.00; estimate Monday 37,000.

The cattle market closed weak at opening prices. Top $11.00.

Sheep closed weak at opening prices. Top $8.40; lambs, top, $10.85.

UNION STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 15.—Hogs—Receipts 13,000; market, slow to 5c lower; mixed and butchers, $9.30 to $10.05; good heavy, $9.65 to $9.90; rough heavy, $9.25 to $9.45; light, $9.40 to $9.90; pigs, $8.10 to $8.55.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; market steady; beeves, $7.10 to $11.00; cows and heifers, $3.50 to $9.60; stockers and feeders, $5.40 to $8.40; texans, $8.25 to $9.20; calves, $8.50 to $12.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; market weak; native, $6.85 to $8.20; western, $7.20 to $8.40; lambs, $7.50 to $10.75; western, $7.75 to $10.85.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, July 15.—Butter—Creamery extras, 27½c; extra firsts, 26½c; firsts, 25½ to 26½c; seconds, 23½ to 25c.

Eggs—Ordinaries, 21 to 21c; firsts 22 to 22½c.

Cheese—Twins, 14½ to 14¾c; young Americas, 15½ to 15¾c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, 17c; ducks, 16c; springs, 23 to 24c; turkeys, 18c.

Potatoes—Receipts, 15 cars; Ohios, 75c

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, July 15.—Wheat.—No. 2 red, $1.15; No. 3 hard, $1.10 1-4.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 80 1-2 to 81c; No. 3 yellow, 80 1-2c; No. 4 yellow, 78 to 79 1-4c; No. 6 yellow, 76 to 77 1-2c; No. 2 white, 80 1-4 to 80 1-4c; No. 3 white, 80 to 80 1-2c; No. 4 white, 76 1-2 to 77 1-2c; No. 5 white, 77 to 77 1-2c; No. 2 mixed, 80 1-2c; No. 3 mixed, 80 1-4c; No. 4 mixed, 76 to 78 1-2c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 41 1-2 to 42c; No. 4 white, 41c; standard, 43c.

Barley—69 to 80c.

Timothy—$8.75.

Clover—$7.00 to $14.00.

Chicago Grain Review

CHICAGO, July 15.—Shorts ran for cover in the wheat market again today when renewed reports of heavy rust damage in the northwest sent wheat prices soaring for all months. July jumped 5-8c at the start and closed 2 5-8c higher than the opening. September gained 1 3-8c after opening 1-4c down and December jumped 3 3-8c from an opening 3-8c down. July closed at $1.11 3-4. September at $1.13 1-8 and December at $1.15 5-8.

Corn was sharply higher on good buying. July closed 1 cent up at 78 7-8c, September 1 1-4c up at 75 1-4c and December 2 1-8c up at 65 3-8c.

Oats followed the wheat trend, July closing 1 1-4c up at 42c; September a cent up at 41 1-2c and December 2 1-8c up at 43c.

Provisions were dull and closed a shade higher.

Grain

	Open.	High	Low.	Close
WHEAT—				
July	.109	112	108⅞	111¾
Sept.	.109¾	113½	109⅝	113½
Dec.	.112¼	115⅞	112¼	115⅞
CORN—				
July	77⅞	78⅞	77⅞	78¾
Sept.	74	74⅜	74	75¼
Dec.	63¼	65½	63¾	65⅜
OATS—				
July	40¾	42⅛	40⅜	42
Sept.	40½	41¾	40⅜	41½
Dec.	41⅞	43¼	41⅞	43
PORK—				
July	Inactive			
Sept.	24.47	24.65	24.47	14.52
LARD—				
July	13.12	13.15	13.12	13.15
Sept.	13.20	13.27	13.20	13.22
RIBS—				
July	Inactive			13.40
Sept.	13.37	13.50	13.37	13.47

KORBLY DIVORCED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 15.—Charles A. Korbly, former congressman and now connected with the treasury department at Washington as receiver for national banks, was sued for divorce in superior court today by Isabel Korbly. Mrs. Korbly asks $15,000 alimony and an allowance of $2,500 a year for her five children whose custody she asks. She brings charges of cruel and inhuman treatment, alleging that at various times her husband struck her, knocking her down.

RESISTS OFFICER

John Kelley, 32, who gave his home as Buffalo, New York, was hailed before Judge Brindley yesterday afternoon charged by Undersheriff J. A. Webber with resisting an officer. Mr. Weber found Kelley near the Milwaukee railroad yards in an intoxicated condition. He attempted to arrest him but was resisted, Kelley attempting to board a coming freight. He was given fifteen days in the county jail.

"TWO THOUSAND" IS THE SLOGAN OF RED CROSS BRANCH IN LA CROSSE

The La Crosse branch of the National Red Cross is taking on the forms of a concrete existence. Chairman George W. Burton today appointed an executive committee, the real working force of the body. The other committees which will carry on the work of the Red Cross here will be appointed by the executive committee in the near future.

Following are the members of the executive committee: George W. Burton, Andrew Lees, C. S. Van Auken, John M. Holley, S. W. Anderson, Mrs. L. F. Easton, Mrs. W. R. Finch, Mrs. R. B. Gelatt, Mrs A Chubb and Mis Helen Dorset.

The first campaign to be carried on by the local members of the Red Cross will be for a large membership. One thousand will be reached without much trouble, it was the belief of Chairman Burton, but two thousand active members will be the aim of the organization. Anybody can join the Red Cross by writing to the treasurer, John M. Holley, and depositing a dollar with him. This will entitle anyone to a membership. There are three other kinds of memberships, however, a sustaining membership which can be had with the payment of a fee of $10, a life membership which is gained by a payment of $25 and a patron membership which can be secured by a payment of $100.

"Two thousand" is the slogan to be adopted by the membership committee.

ART IN INDIANA AND IN LA CROSSE

A Hoosier City Where Art Lives

Half the town goes to see the annual exhibit of untrammeled and democratic arts and crafts

The Inspiring Story of Richmond

(BY D. O. COATE.)

SEVERAL years ago one of our good magazines published a series of contributed articles upon the general theme of Art and Democracy. One of these was by Ernest Poole, (author of the novel, "The Harbor") having as its illustration the work done by the Art Institute of Chicago, in both its phases of work—exhibitions and academic courses of instruction which it offers. Mrs. Ella Bond Johnston contributed two articles upon the work done and the influence exerted by the Richmond, Indiana, Art association. Henry Turner Baily of Massachusetts also gave an interesting account of his visit to Richmond and his estimate of the art activity of that city in an article in "The School Arts Book." These articles with the editorial comments bear suggestions and may bring inspiration to us of La Crosse and the present writer wishes to use these very freely by way of adapting them, quoting in part, interpreting or commenting upon them.

Richmond Story Helpful

Wherever people are wanting more beauty in public life and are trying to do something at first hand to bring the pleasure of art to all the people of a community, the story of the Art Association of Richmond, Indiana ought to be interesting and helpful. It attempts a democratic art movement which, up to a few years ago, was unique. Just now this art movement is in the air. Moreover, the service which the National Federation of Arts can give in the establishment of art galleries in the small cities is one of the chief topics for discussion at the annual meeting, now in session at Washington. Perhaps more of this anon.

Richmond is a little city of about 25,000 inhabitants. Its art association is now nineteen years old. When the article here reported was written, the association had been in existence ten years. Its scope and usefulness has since been much increased.

Started By a Few

A few citizens started it, and a few have been its vital force, but the number has grown steadily. In its first organization this association brought together all the forces in the town that could be helpful in maintaining a public art movement. These forces have held together, and have been so successful in arousing a community interest in beauty and art that "The Richmond Story" has become an inspiration to other cities and towns, many calls being made for the president of the association to tell other places the story of Richmond's success. Nine years ago the association became an incorporated body acquiring, by purchase and donation, a permanent collection of works of art, having at that time already nineteen pictures. It numbers on its board of directors the superintendent of the public schools, the supervisor of drawing, and two other public school teachers, two newspaper men, a lawyer, four local artists, a merchant, a college professor, the city's most distinguished citizen, and, of course, several enthusiastic club-women.

Where Exclusion Would Fail

Such an organization, with so many influences co-operating for its success, will live and grow in a small city where a more exclusive art club would fail. What can be done in Richmond with its twenty-five thousand, can be done in any city where are found a few people willing to work hard and make much personal sacrifice for the sake of a cause.

The leaders of this movement believe that beauty is an essential part of life, and that "art should not be for the few, any more than education or freedom is for the few." For fifteen or more years they held annual art exhibits of a high order, exhibits on an elaborate scale, with many departments, and lasting for several weeks of the summer months, always with doors open free to all the people of the city.

Have Council Support

The expenses are met, in part, by the fifty-cent annual dues of a large membership, and five-dollar subscriptions from interested citizens. For the past twelve years the common council of the city deemed the art exhibit of sufficient civic importance to justify the appropriation of one hundred dollars for the annual exhibition expense fund. This is a significant and encouraging fact for those who believe that the people ought to have public beauty at public expense.

One year the city came near to losing its hundred dollars from the council, a new state law governing cities making no provision for expending public money for such purposes. When the appropriation was proposed in council each member spoke in favor of it, and heartily commended the good work of the Art Association. The mayor said it would be his duty to veto the measure ,but that he would give ten dollars out of his own pocket to help make up the hundred.

City Attorney to Rescue

At this uncertain stage of the proceedings the city attorney appeared on the scene and made an unusual speech of some length. He said in part: "There has been nothing done in this city that has been of such great and widespread benefit as the annual art exhibits of the last ten years. The project deserves the support and backing of the city. It is a matter that is above the law. The people of Richmond want you to give this hundred dollars, and the people are greater than the law. You are justified in making this appropriation by the nature of the cause. All our people are enabled to see without charge, examples of art such as are shown only in the finest galleries of the world. No one makes any money out of the exhibit; it is not a private matter. It is of broad influence and benefit, and deserves your support."

The appropriation was made by the unanimous vote of the council.

When the history of the new democratic civilization which we dream of is written, which will take some account of the souls of men, it ought to be recorded as one of the early symptoms that in the Hoosier town of Richmond, early in the twentieth century, the common council spent two hours one hot night in June, when business was pressing, discussing the value of a free art exhibit and appropriating money from the public treasury for its support.

Building Is School

From all these sources the association has been successful each year in obtaining a fund that has equaled the expense and sometimes exceeded it by a sum large enough to purchase a picture for the permanent collection. This would not be true were it not for the generous donation of the building in which the exhibits are held, which is—wonderful to relate—a school house—just a public school house. However, in this case, it is a beautiful building, centrally located, and admirably adapted for exhibition purposes. The use of this building, with lights and janitor service is given free to the Art Association by a superintendent and school board who believe in the educational value of art exhibits, and in the school as the educational center of a community; who believe with ex-President Eliot of Harvard that "the main object in every school should be not to provide the children with the means of earning a livelihood, but to show them how to live a happy and worthy life, inspired by ideals which exalt and dignify labor and pleasure. To see beauty and to love it is to possess large securities for such a life."

Exhibit Follows School

We think, says the president of the Association, we have successfully demonstrated that the school houses are possible art galleries, and might be used in all communities for such purposes. The exhibitions are held in June. The building is turned over to the Association on Saturday before the last week of school, and the private view for members is held on the following Tuesday evening. What happens in those few days is a fairy tale of the transformation of a school house into an art gallery, with twelve rooms and two large corridors entirely filled with exhibits. We shake up our "enchanted rug" vigorously, the report continues, and the desks are all removed from the rooms, false walls are put up, blackboards are covered with suitable background materials, draperies are hung, and in every way the building is made as attractive as possible. This actual labor of preparing the building and installing the exhibits is done by the janitor force of the schools, and about fifty members of the Association whom we call "The Faithful". This is not a small task when it is remembered that the insurance list covering the whole amount of exhibits each year generally foots up to one hundred thousand dollars. The teachers of the building sit in the furnace room in the basement, to finish their school reports, and smilingly say that they are willing to do so for the sake of the cause.

Not Trammeled by Convention

Believing that a beautiful, ideal suitably and adequately rendered in art, whether it be on canvas, in clay, metal, or whatsoever, and not being hampered by precedents or traditions the Richmond association displays, along with paintings and sculpture, examples of handicraft in the various mediums and materials.

The catalogue of one annual exhibit shows a collection of one hundred fifty paintings by well-known American artists; a group of fifteen pieces of sculpture; a notable exhibit of one hundred etchings, mostly lent by the Library of Congress; a room of sketches and original drawings for illustration by some of the foremost American illustrators; a rare display of artistic photography, showing work from forty photographers, including well-known photo-Secessionists; five hundred fifty pieces of handicraft in pottery, metals, books, leather, and textiles, besides an exhibit from the public schools of painting and carbon photographs and the work of the drawing and manual training departments.

Interests Painters

We have found the American painters (the president says) much interested in our art movement, and more than generous in responding to our invitation to exhibit their pictures in Richmond. As a special inducement in obtaining really good paintings, we have annually the Daniel G. Reid Purchase Fund of five hundred dollars, given us by a former Richmond man, to be used for the purchase of a painting exhibited in the annual exhibition. With this fund we have bought and added to our permanent collection the following paintings: "The Duet", Henry Mosler; "Late Afternoon, Litchfield Hills", Ben Foster; "Old Pastures", Leonard Ochtman; and "Hare and Hounds", H. M. Walcott. (Others have been added since this account was given.) These names speak for themselves, and the fact that we own them speaks something at least of what we have learned to appreciate. These pictures and nine others, bought with the surplus expense fund, and one which was purchased for the Association by a woman's club made up in 1907 a collection of fourteen really good paintings—an encouraging beginning of a permanent collection.

Have Some Group

The Hoosier group of artists always exhibit with the annual exhibition of the Association, and their own Richmond artists, of whom there are a number, have special opportunity to display their work. To encourage the artists of the state the Association has the Mary T. R. Foulke prize of fifty dollars to be awarded annually for the most meritorious painting by a resident Indiana artist.

The attendance on these exhibits has equalled the astonishing number—for an art exhibit—of half the city's population. Forty neighboring towns send visitors to the exhibits. All the children of the public schools visit them with their teachers, as do also the pupils and teachers of their large parochial schools.

To make the exhibition better understood by the children the teachers give talks to them about the various exhibits. Much might be written of this experience with the children, of their enjoyment, of the serious interest with which they study the catalog, and of their evident growth in understanding. It is needless to say that they come again dragging along wondering and sometimes unwilling parents. In this way all sorts of people get to the exhibition, who would have little opportunity in their lives for the enjoyment of art if it were not brought thus freely to them.

Everybody Helps

The Richmond association sometimes calls the Art Exhibit their most beautiful public charity. It is gratifying to find how many people wish to help a cause that is for the benefit of every one in the community. "Our florists send plants and cut flowers to beautify the building, a piano company of the city each year during the exhibit gives a complimentary concert to the Art Association, the city band and orchestra play without charge when invited to do so, and our daily papers give us any amount of courteous and helpful publicity."

This interesting of the whole community makes the assertion really seem true that the annual art exhibit in Richmond has become a democratic festival.

It is difficult to estimate the educational influence of these exhibitions. One noticeable result is the progress the Richmond group of artists have made in their work. It cannot be said that these painters are without honor in their own town. Their work always hangs in a prominent place in the exhibition, and the citizens take a genuine interest in it. This opportunity for exhibiting their own pictures and for studying the work of other artists has been the inspiration of their progress during these many years. In such native development among groups of artists elsewhere throughout our country, in a similar appreciative atmosphere, lies the beginning of hope for a truly American art. Are not ideals of beauty held in common, a common knowledge of the principles of artistic expression, a common wonder and joy and appreciation for a work of art, all necessary to that art atmosphere so essential to the development of a national art?

Help to Schools

The close association of the public schools with the art exhibitions has been the opportunity for better school room decoration. Three of the best landscapes in one of the exhibits were bought by schools. Most of the school buildings have paintings secured at the exhibit. Among these are a Forsyth, an Adam Emeory Albright, a Walter Palmer, a Carlton Wiggins, etc.

Through the exhibitions the people of the city and community have become acquainted with American artists and craftsmen. The standard of taste in Richmond has been elevated; at least people have been set thinking about things beautiful.

The display of handicrafts is changing our ideals of beauty in all those environing things which we must see and use and think about in the daily life. Our citizens generally (the president writes) are more alive to the need of preserving the natural beauty of the town's situation, and adding to it parks and boulevards, and they are learning that beauty has not only a spiritual value, but also a value in dollars and cents. We have discovered from studying landscape painting that, having eyes, we yet did not see the beauty of our own familiar landscape. We are learning to see.

Never Saw Valley

In our third annual exhibit, for example, we had on display a landscape, "The Whitewater Valley", painted by our own T. C. Steele of Indianapolis. It was a scene in our own river valley some miles below us. We ought to have been familiar with it. The Board of Art Association wanted to buy the picture, but did not have money enough. So we tried to interest the people in it in the hope that they might like it well enough to help out with the money. Their comments were interesting. They all seemed to think it ought to be all right if Mr. Steele painted it. Most of them said it was beautiful. Some of them frankly thought it was not. But they invariably said, "I never saw anything in nature that looks like that." We might have given them that famous retort, "Don't you wish you could!" but we did not feel that way, and thought we could afford to wait. We got the money, and bought the picture, and waited. Each year it hangs in our exhibit, and each year many come and say, "We have seen for ourselves. The shadows in the Whitewater valley are more purple and the atmosphere more hazy than the artist dared paint them." So we have learned what Browning meant when he wrote, "We love first, when we see them painted, things we have passed perhaps a hundred times, nor cared to see."

Books have been written about how to look at pictures. We have had the rare opportunity of observing how the same people do look at pictures year after year—our neighbors, friends, and acquaintances. We know what they feel, think, and say. The unconscious joy of the children, the keen, wide-awake interest of boys and young men, the gush of girls, the critical attitude of students, the despair of the foreign traveler, the appreciation of real art-lovers, the tears of sensitive, hungry souls, and the growth in intelligent appreciation for the art exhibits seem greatly worth while.

The Effect is Seen

We hope (continues the article) to keep this democritac art movement alive in Richmond for twenty-five years (Twenty years of this time has already passed with greater and greater things being accomplished for art, as for example their unique new high school building with its splendidly equipped art gallery in the fourth story,) that a generation of children may grow up under its influence. Perhaps by that time we can know the full value of such influence and can write a book about how people look at pictures.

Art holds out to well-ordered human beings legitimate and infinite sources of happiness. The works of art brought to Richmond by the Art Association furnish to our people a high kind of pleasure which otherwise would be left out of their lives. It is something to have made that possible in one small city.

OUR ART GALLERY



"November Afternoon"
—By Orson Lowell



"The Speed Regulation Never Suits Anyone."
—By Peyraud.



"Whistler's Druet"

The cuts are reproductions of the three pictures owned by the Art Association. These are an oil painting by F. C. Peyraud, (upper) called "November Afternoon," a rich bit of fall coloring in blues and browns, excellent in composition and harmony of line. Its tonal effect is fine, but must be seen in the original to be appreciated, for no black-and-white reproduction can adequately represent this fine canvas.

The second is one of Orson Lowell's cartoons drawn for "Life." It delivers its message with that quick and sure "bump," which is the especial province of the good cartoon. The title, "The Speed Regulation Never Suits Everyone," is really unnecessary.

The lower figure is a portrait etching of the sculptor Druet by Whistler, one of the world's greatest etchers, if not the greatest, only Rembrandt's name coming up as the possible exception. The character of the sculptor is well shown here, but again the fineness of the lines, which makes the charm of an etching, defies reproduction, and can be appreciated only in the etching itself.

Not a bad start toward a permanent art collection, is it? They hang in the lecture room upstairs in the public library, where they may be seen at any time..

In Churches

First German Methodist

First German Methodist church, corner Seventh and Ferry streets, John H. Klaus, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., W. G. Haebich, superintendent. Public worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m. Union vesper services of the south side Methodist churches will be held at this church, 7 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. Joseph E. Watson. Special music. If the weather permits this service will be held on the church lawn. Midweek services Wednesday, 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid Thursday, 2:30 p. m. German school Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, beginning at 9 a. m.

First Baptist

The First Baptist church, sixth street, between Main and King. William John Peacock, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. A sermon by the pastor: "The Artlessness of the Christian Life." Mr. F. W. Rawstron at the organ. During July and August there are no evening services. The pastor is in residence for the entire summer and he will be glad to be of service to the people in any way. When unable to reach him at home, telephone Riverside Camp.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, King street, between Fifth and Sixth. Sunday service at 11 a. m. The Sunday evening service will be discontinued during the months of July and August. Subject, "Life." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room open daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., at Room 15, Batavian bank building, fourth floor.

Immanuel Lutheran

Immanuel Lutheran church, corner Avon and St. Paul streets. Because of the synodical convention at Milwaukee there will be no services.

Christ Church (Episcopal)

Christ Church (Episcopal), Ninth and Main streets. Rev. W. Everett Johnson, rector. Services for the fourth Sunday after Trinity: Matins, 7:40 a. m. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Short Matins and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Evening prayer, 4:30 p. m. Music for the 10:45 service: Venite and Benedictus in chant form; Te Deum, Buck in B minor; anthem, "Comes at Times," Woodward.

La Crosse Rescue Mission

La Crosse Rescue Mission, 213 Pearl street, D. C. Dewey, superintendent. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Personal workers' class at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting at 5 p. m. Street service at 8, followed by meeting at Mission hall. Girls Bible class Monday night, 6:30. Street services Thursday and Saturday nights. Rev. E. C. Dixon will speak Tuesday night. Service every night. "The Harvest is Ripe." If you don't believe it, come down on lower Pearl street and be convinced. "The master hath need of thee."

St. Paul's United Lutheran

St. Paul's United Lutheran church, corner West avenue and Division streets. Rev. O. C. Myhre, pastor. The services Sunday morning at 10:30 will be in charge of Mr. O. I. Borseth of Montevidio, Minn., who is conducting the six weeks' parochial school which is held by the congregation every summer. The attendance of the school shows an enrollment of thirty-two, but a large increase in the attendance is desired. Mr. Borseth is well known in the congregation, having had charge of the school last summer. He should have the hearty support of all to make this the best summer school ever held.

First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian church, corner Sixth and King streets, Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Rev. Malcolm Magnuson, pastor of the New Amsterdam church, will preach at the morning service in exchange with the pastor. Christian Endeavor society, 6:15. No evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The Sunday school, the Christian Endeavor society and the morning service will be continued through the summer months. The public is cordially invited to these services.

West Avenue M. E.

West Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, West avenue south, near Jackson street, J. E. Watson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Things that Endure." There will be no evening service in the West Avenue church because of the union service in the First German Methodist church. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. You will find a cordial welcome at all the services of this church.

First Methodist

First Methodist church, Eighth and King streets, E. C. Dixon, pastor. Class meeting, 9 a. m., Rev. H. J. Witherbee, leader. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "A River Making Glad a City." Mrs. Hary Watkins will sing, "I'm a Pilgrim," Herbeert Johnson. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. In the evening we unite with the First German Methodist and West Avenue churches at the German church. Rev. J. E. Watson will preach. At the morning service an important announcement relating to the business of the church will be made. Every member should hear it.

St. John's Reformed

St. John's Reformed church, Fourth and Market streets, Rev. E. Vornholt, pastor. Divine service (German), at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m. No evening service. Thursday the ladies will spend the day in Myrick park and hold their missionary meeting. All are invited. Bring your lunch.

North Side Church News

Tabernacle Baptist

Tabernacle Baptist church, corner Avon and Clinton streets, Dr. H. N. Sherwood, acting pastor. Sunday school as usual at 10:30. Morning sermon at 11:15. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m., in church auditorium. Evening service at 7:45 p. m., theme of sermon, "The Call of the Young Woman." The young ladies are especially invited to all and this service. Midweek prayer service at 7:45. Wednesday evening. A special invitation is given to all interested to attend our devotional meeting on Wednesday evening. It will be helpful. Girls' class for sewing on Friday p. m., in church basement.

All are invited to worship with us in our cool and comfortable church home.

North Presbyterian

North Presbyterian church, corner Avon and Logan streets, Rev. Finch A. Clarke, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, theme, "Modern Exclusiveness". As this is the only preaching service of the day, all members of the congregation are urged to make a special effort to attend the morning service. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m., in the lecture room. The public will be welcome at the services and all who do not worship elsewhere are invited to make this their church home.

Caledonia Street Methodist

Caledonia Street M. E. church, J. H. Benson, pastor. Sunday 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., public worship. The Rev. L. A Brenner will preach. There will be no evening services.

Trinity United Lutheran

Trinity United Lutheran church on Avon street, Rev. A. Forness, pastor. Norwegian service next Sunday evening at 7:30. Ladies' Aid in church basement next Tuesday afternoon, July 18.

Christian Endeavor

Topic For July 16

"Purity, Temperance and Strength" Dan. 1:8-20.

First Presbyterian Society

Meets in church parlors, corner Sixth and King streets, Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock. The leader is Miss Florence Myers.

North Presbyterian Society

Meets in church, corner Avon and Logan streets, Sunday at 6:45 p. m. Meeting is led by Mr. Floyd Hansen.

"Quiet Hour"

Monday, July 17, Its Steadying power. Acts 4:15-22.

Tuesday, July 18, Loves Hot Heart. Acts 18:25-28.

Wednesday, July 19, Enthusiastic About Good. Phil. 1:3-11.

Thursday, July 20, Prayer Feeds Enthusiasm. II Tess. 1:11-12.

Friday, July 21, Enthusiasm Through Work. Luke 10:17-24.

Saturday, July 22, Witness With Enthusiasm. Luke 8:33-39.

Sunday, July 23.—Topic, "Enthusiasm; its Value; How to Cultivate It."

Memory

A passage for every week of the year. Isa. 55:1-3.

CHURCH NEWS

Infantile Paralysis Hinders Vacation Bible Schools

The Vacation Bible schools, which have just opened for a six weeks term, are interfered with in a number of cities by infantile paralysis, and the restrictions imposed by boards of health. In many cities conductors of the schools have given notice that they will observe strictly the conditions laid down by the health boards. The schools have extended to southern cities this year, westward to Kansas City, and are far more numerous than is indicated by the 80,000 pupils enrolled in the schools of the one national association. The reason is that many schools are maintained by churches in which held and have no connection with the national body.

These schools are peculiarly summer institutions. They are also for quite poor children exclusively. Distinction is not made, but children of the well-to-do are able to leave the city, at least to get off hot streets. The three factors are children of the very poor, halls belonging to churches that but for these vacation schools would remain unused, and students of colleges and theological seminaries who seek summer work to help them with expenses the balance of the year. Putting all of these factors together costs little and helps much.

The vacation school idea started fifteen years ago in the mind of a Baptist minister, the Rev. Dr. R. G. Boville. It has grown steadily each year, until now the schools are numbered by hundreds. Differences between religious bodies have played havoc in many places, impaired efficiency, and duplicated machinery for their management. But this July at least 200,00 children of the very poor and deserving will be in these schools, and be taught some Bible truths some handwork and a good deal of healthful amusement and how to provide it for themselves.

Autos Play New Part In Church Affairs

Automobiles are playing a new part in church affairs this summer. Certain church enthusiasts, owning machines and prevented from going abroad, are touring principal cities from Portland on the East to Kansas City on the west, and from Minneapolis and Detroit on the north to New Orleans and El Paso on the south. They spend Sundays in different cities, and attend famous churches. Some of these auto tourists are reporting the hearing, in some cities, of sermons in the churches that deny fundamentals of the Christian faith to an extent that they say they never heard before. One of the number, a Presbyterian elder who has been a member of two General assemblies, expresses the belief that there is sweeping the country just now such wave of higher criticism as American pulpits have not given voice to before. This elder gives particulars:

"In and near Chicago I name as the place where the most radical utterances were heard by us. And New York I would place next. But Boston and Pittsburgh pulpits are gaining support when some of them utter radical and liberal views. Presbyterians and Congregational ministers lead. I heard a few liberal statements from Methodist pulpits, but none from Episcopal, Disciples or Lutheran. However, I heard only one Lutheran preacher. There is a Sunday evening club in Chicago, with the Rev. Edwin G. Barnes in charge. I was told he is a Congregational minister, but not closely identified with any religious body."

CLARKE MODEST

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 15.—In reply to a message of congratulation by a local newspaper, Judge John H. Clarke, who is spending his vacation at Nantucket, Mass., said:

"I am profoundly grateful to President Wilson for such a mark of confidence as the appointment to the supreme court implies, but I regard the proprieties as forbidding any public statement at this time."

Somebody says a dollar now goes further than it ever did, which is true enough. And it also goes a darn sight faster than it ever did.

GLORIA'S ROMANCE

by MR. and MRS. RUPERT HUGHES

Novelized from the Motion Picture Romance of the same name.

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SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS.

Pierpont Stafford, banker and railroad magnate, with his sixteen-year-old daughter, Gloria, is wintering at Palm Beach. Gloria is a vivacious but willful young lady who chafes under the restraining hand of a governess from whom she repeatedly escapes. Her childish capers cause young Doctor Royce to fall in love with her. She steals from her room at night and in an auto plunges into the surf where she leaves the car. Becoming lost in the everglades she falls into the hands of the Seminole Indians. She is rescued and returned to her father who had offered a reward for her return. Gloria falls in love with her rescuer, Freneau. Five years later she leaves school and meets Freneau at the theater; his attention having been occupied with her sister-in-law he has forgotten Gloria. Gloria feels that her one dream is shattered. Later Freneau persuades her to forgive him. Gloria's sister-in-law, Lois, becomes intensely jealous and Doctor Royce discovers in her an ally to assist in thwarting Freneau. Doctor Royce warns Freneau that there is another woman besides Gloria; Freneau goes sleighing with Gloria without her father's knowledge. It results in pneumonia for Gloria, whose family becomes incensed at Freneau when they learn the truth. Royce is summoned to alleviate Gloria'ssuffering. Freneau's finances being low he approaches Pierpont Stafford for a loan. Doctor Royce again warns Freneau of his conduct. But Lois, learning of Freneau's betrothal to Gloria, treatens him with dire punishment. Her husband, Gloria's brother David, becomes suspicious; he plans a trap for his wife.

The Harvest of Sin.

Freneau in his office going over the morning's mail was in a beastly temper. He snapped at his clerk when that cheery young man wished him a bright "Good morning." He made short work of the mildly flirtatious stenographer's attempt to begin the day breezily for him.

The air of the office was clouded with Freneau's gloom when his partner, Mulry, entered gayly and slapped him on the back. The clerk and the stenographer paused expectant, but before he spoke to Mulry, Freneau snarled to them:

"Get out and stay out till I send for you."

They got out.

Mulry was amused at his friend's bad temper. He chuckled: "Wrong side of the bed this morning, old bear? What seems to be your little trouble now?"

Freneau rose, threw his cigar away, stuck his hands in his pockets, and, pacing the floor, proceeded to acquaint Mulry with the dire state of his love affairs.

Freneau told him that Lois Stafford, whom he was attempting to get rid of, had learned of his engagement to her sister-in-law, Gloria, and had become unmanageable.

"She threatened that, unless I gave up my proposed marriage, she will confess the whole affair and then kill herself."

Principally this meant to Mulry that the firm would have to refund the large sum of money Freneau had just borrowed from Gloria's father on the strength of the engagement. Mulry began pacing the floor also, chewing his cigar. At last he chewed out an idea that pleased him.

"You make the trip to the branch offices in my place, and take your fair tormentor along. Perhaps you can appease her and get her into a reasonable state of mind."

Freneau did not care for the scheme. He shook his head in derision. Mulry urged.

"At least it would gain time for us."

"No, it's out of the question; try again," Freneau snapped. "She is going to the Catskills for a week and she insists on my tagging along."

Mulry rubbed his head. His massage seemed to conjure up another idea, for he began to rummage through his desk. He beckoned Freneau to come over to him and held up delightedly a handful of miscellaneous papers. Freneau looked and saw merely a number of sheets of writing paper and envelopes from various big hotels about the country. They meant nothing to him.

"When I stop at a hotel I always annex a lot of its paper and envelopes."

"Yes? And what have your parsimonious habits to do with our present trouble?" queried Freneau patiently.

Mulry was disgusted. "Why, don't you see, you poor Don Juan? You take these letterheads and write love letters on them to your sick fiancee. I take them with me and mail them from the different towns I make. Then Miss Stafford will think you are there. Meanwhile you can go away to the Catskills and meet your troublesome Lois. If you can't rig up some story to get your letter back from her and keep her quiet until after your marriage, why you're not the little bright eyes I always took you for. See now?"

Freneau did see. He was not enthusiastic, but this seemed the only possible way to tide over the present reef in his way to the harbor of matrimony. At least it was a chance and he would use it. It was the only one he dared to try.

Freneau was dishonorable, Freneau was unmistakably an adventurer and what the world calls a cad, but he was born of gentle people; he had good blood in his veins, as his worldly graces showed. He truly adored Gloria and wanted only her. There was sharp torment in the agonies he endured fearing the loss of her through his previous sins. His punishment was not far off and he was to meet it with neither peaceful thoughts nor clear conscience. He had enmeshed himself in so complex a web of intrigue and wrongdoing that the problem of escape was ever more complex.

Late that night in his apartment Freneau started the batch of love letters and telegrams for Gloria. He became interested in them, and so carried away by the fervor he infused into them that early dawn and his valet found him asleep at last with his head resting on sheets of paper that bore such messages as:

"My Darling Gloria: As I telegraphed you, I arrived safely, but missed you terribly. This week of absence will seem an eternity."

This was on a letterhead of the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany. Others were from other hotels. The last one he had written was on the paper of the Fort Pitt hotel, Pittsburgh. In it he said:

"The eternity of this long week is over. I return tomorrow to your arms."

He sealed the letters, wondering what would be the answer to them. He took them to the office, and the next day when Mulry took his train to Albany he carried with him these letters. He was well pleased with the network of lies that he and Freneau had woven to deceive Gloria. But it is much easier to carry out plots in fiction than in fact.

* * * * * * *

David, Lois, and her father, Judge Freeman, were going to the opera that night and they stopped to see Gloria on their way. Gloria was sitting up on her chaise longue, still pale and somewhat weak. She submitted to rather than invited, the in-law kiss that Lois brushed over her cheek. Then she turned to David and pouted:

"Oh, dear, some people have all the luck. You are going to hear Geraldine Farrar in 'Madame Butterfly,' while I must lie here doing nothing. They won't even let me read, the stingy old things!" she made a moue at her nurse. "And I do despise to be read to. Just wait until I get out of their clutches. I'll make up for this; I'll be Madame Butterfly all over the place."

David smiled at her innocence in the allusion to Butterfly, but neither he nor Gloria knew that Lieutenant Pinkerton was a white woolly lamb compared to Gloria's own lover, Freneau.

Lois had moved away from Gloria toward the bedside table, where a framed photograph of Freneau looked tauntingly at her. A jealous desire for possession came over her. She longed to take the image of the man from Gloria as well as the man himself. The whim became immediately a necessity to her. She glanced across at the group about Gloria. No one was looking her way. A smile curled at the corners of her lips and a triumphant gleam shot for a moment into her handsome, sullen eyes as she slipped the picture into her opera bag.

Lois was utterly maddened and desperate in her passion for Freneau now, for the knowledge that she was to lose him made her utterly ruthless to herself as to all who might stand in the way of her last days with him. She hardly knew what she was doing; she had but one idea on earth. Even if she had known of the anonymous letter her husband had received, and of the suspicions aroused in Royce's mind, it is doubtful if she would have acted differently.

She must be alone with Freneau uninterrupted



1—Mulry Took the Letters With Him.
2—Billie Burke as Gloria.
3—"I'll Have to Kill a Man!"
4—Leaped Upon Freneau.

to plead with him to give up Gloria and to run away with her—or, failing that, to get back her letters and gain time to reconstruct her life and recover from her loss.

She carried the stolen photograph with her to the opera and laughed as she imagined Gloria's frantic search for it.

The next morning, as she was going over Freneau's letters, her father dropped in unexpectedly. One of Freneau's envelopes had fallen to the floor unnoticed by Lois. The judge stooped to pick it up for her. He saw Freneau's name and, trained as he was in the wiles of criminals, he suspected Lois at once and flatly accused her of an intrigue with Freneau. She merely flounced away in a temper, saying:

"I am old enough to take care of myself. If you want to believe evil of your own daughter—why, believe it."

She left Judge Freeman dumfounded and distracted. In the afternoon, while David was at his office, the worried father again visited Lois to try softer words. In the hall he met her houseman carrying a trunk downstairs for the express. Freneau had advised Lois to send her baggage by train and motor up with him in the Catskills.

Judge Freeman took the liberty of reading the tag on that trunk. He saw that it was checked to Blendike, a village in the Catskills.

Going to Lois' room, he questioned her. She answered that as David was going away that evening she thought she would run out to Lenox to visit Aunt Kate.

"Aunt Kate has gone to Florida, as you know," her father answered sternly.

"I forgot, but anyway, I have to get off by myself for a few days; my nerves are in ribbons. Please leave me alone," Lois said, and burst into tears.

Again her father left her, his anxiety greater than before.

* * * * * * *

When Doctor Royce made his morning call on his beloved patient, Gloria, he found her still progressing toward complete recovery from her illness. But her spirits did not seem joyous as they should be. He thought bitterly that this might be due to his orders that she should not be allowed to see Freneau. He told her that he withdrew the embargo and her rapture confirmed his fears.

That afternoon he chanced to be passing David Stafford's home just as David stepped from his car. David greeted him warmly and insisted on his coming into the house. Royce was out of his coat and hat before David had finished glancing at some letters the butler gave him. As he felt thoroughly at home here, Royce went ahead to the living room. He thought he heard a murmur of voices. Parting the curtains, he saw something that made the blood pound in his temples. Lois' arms were about Freneau and his around her. Royce heard her saying:

"At midnight by the pavilion, near the soldiers' monument. I'll be there. Don't fail me."

Royce dropped the curtains noiselessly and stepped back as David approached, talking briskly. Royce was thankful for the sound; it would give the guilty pair time to separate and spare David a hideous knowledge, at least for the time being.

Royce and David entered, and Lois greeted her husband warmly. Royce sickened at the sight. He would not speak, but he refused Freneau's hand. Freneau, a trifle jolted, said that he had dropped in to inquire about Gloria. After a few minutes he left. Royce said that he would go along, as he had something to discuss with Freneau.

He told David that he would see him later, and for very pity did not look him in the eye.

But he gave Lois a meaning look of wonder at her evil recklessness. Then he followed Freneau with wrath boiling in his heart.

Without waiting for an invitation, he jumped into Freneau's car, and as soon as it was under way Royce burst forth:

"You infernal hound! You couldn't play fair if you tried, could you? And you wouldn't, would you? But now you've got to give up Gloria and get on the other side of the globe or you'll wish you had never been born. I know what you are up to and I advise you not to undertake it. I mean it. I warn you that I will stop at nothing to prevent you from wrecking both of those homes."

A spark of manhood flickered yet in Freneau's soul, and he attempted to explain in some part his own helplessness, but Royce cut him short. The facts as he had seen them permitted no explanation.

"Of course you won't listen; you want Gloria yourself. You are only too anxious to get me out of the way. But don't let your jealousy drive you absolutely insane."

Royce stopped the car and got out.

"I've warned you," was his parting shot.

All the rest of the day Royce pondered over where his own duty in the matter lay. He could not tell Gloria what he had seen. The shock might have thrown her back into a fever. He could never bring himself to smirch her love and young faith in his rival's honor. He could not put the responsibility and the horror of full knowledge on his friend David, nor cast the burden on David's old father. It was not Royce's nature to shift responsibilities on other shoulders. That seemed to be the only way. He alone knew everything; he alone must save the Stafford family from scandal. But how?

He tried to clear his brain by forgetting. He took up a medical book for study, but between his eyes and the page came a vision of Freneau as a leering Satan. It laughed and mocked at him, seeming to say:

"I will destroy Gloria and Lois and David, and you cannot stop me."

Royce jumped up and closed his book, a look of set purpose coming to his grim face. It was nearly midnight when he took from the drawer of his desk table a revolver and slipped it into his pocket.

When Royce had met David, David had not told him that he was leaving town for a week. David was not sure what would happen, and Lois was the only one he wanted to deceive. She was so busy duping him that she had no thought of his returning the compliment. It was difficult for him to play the part he had assumed, and if she had been more on the alert she would have seen the constraint in his manner.

She played her own role with the ease of long practice. There was nothing sincere about her except her joy in David's departure. She thought that nothing in the world could have been more opportune. But she wanted to make sure that no accident befell him. She did not want him to miss that train.

She went to the Pennsylvania station with him, acting the heartbroken, deserted wife with all her art. She bade him good-by at the gate and when he went down the stairs to the train underground she still would not leave till she saw the roofs of the cars move off into the tunnel and the porter who carried David's baggage come back. Then she felt it safe and she departed from the station with a sigh of deep relief.

If she had been a little less impatient she would have seen David return through the gate after the train had pulled out. David, making sure that she had not caught sight of him, took his miserable doubts with him to one of his clubs.

Judge Freeman found him there, and, noting his expression, asked him what had kept him from taking his train. When David saw his father-in-law the smoldering of his trouble burst into flame. He snatched the anonymous letter from his pocket and was on the verge of showing it. But he withheld it, though he could not check the bitter words: "If this letter is true I may have to kill a man."

An icy hand seemed to grip at the judge's heart. He knew without seeing it what that letter said. He put his hand on David's arm and was about to speak, when a man slapped him on the back. He turned to face the club's most notorious bore, nicknamed "The White Man's Burden." The fellow was fat and even more impervious to snubs than usual, as he had been drinking heavily. Judge Freeman tried to escape him, but as the Burden had him clasped by the lapel of his coat it was impossible to get away at once without knocking him down. So the judge stood the repetition of an ancient story as well as he could, waiting only for the loosening of the grip on his coat, which came with the roar of laughter the Burden emitted at the end of his yarn.

The judge turned to rejoin David, but found him gone. He started at once in terrified pursuit.

David meanwhile had fled to his own house, where he watched on the outside, eavesdropping on his own property. Presently he saw Lois silhouetted against the light in her own room. She was taking off her hat and coat. The poor young man felt calmed of his fears. She was home. She was taking off her things and she was alone. It was bitter cold in the street, so he returned to his club in chastened mood, calling himself names and glad that he owed Lois an apology. He did not quite dare to face her with it just yet. He would watch her another day.

David had seen Lois divest herself of hat and coat, but had been too easily reassured, for she exchanged them for a fur hat and coat, in the pocket of which she had slipped Freneau's letters.

Judge Freeman, arriving fifteen minutes after David had gone, rang the bell and was admitted by Lois' butler, who told him that she had left the house on foot a few moments before. The butler did not know where she had gone or when she would return. The judge dashed off, leaving the butler to shake his head over the scandalous proceedings of his household.

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Gideon Trask, the bargeman, had infinite patience in pursuit of his revenge, but so far he had been unrewarded. Unable to run down Freneau elsewhere, he picked on the Pierpont Stafford home as the most likely and also the most fitting place to accost him. It was there that he had first seen Freneau in New York. He stood by the iron-barred gate, watching, until a policeman drove him away. Then he crossed Riverside drive to the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument and resumed a more distant watch over the house.

Freneau was indeed there; he had come to bid Gloria good-by. He told her he was leaving on a midnight train.

Gloria was reclining on the chaise longue, exquisitely attired in an ivory-colored lace peignoir, the bands of white swansdown which trimmed it no whiter than her own fair skin. Her beautiful hair, drawn lightly into a knot at the top of her little head, made her look more like a child playing at being grown-up than she had a right to look with all her twenty-one years.

Freneau had paused a moment at the door when he entered to enjoy the charm of her, then he crossed to her side with all a lover's eagerness. Her eyes beamed on him with tenderness as she welcomed him and gave him her lips.

"How much do you love me?" she queried, measuring an infinitesimal space with her tiny hands, "that much?"—then, stretching her two arms wide and purring forth her musical laugh—" or that much?"

Freneau came within the circle of her arms and, holding her to him, exclaimed: "The width of the whole world is not big enough to measure my love for you." And he meant it.

Releasing her tenderly to her pillows on the couch, he continued: "I've had such a wonderful day on the market, Gloria. I cleaned up a pile. By Jove, it was thrilling. If I can only keep this up you won't have to be ashamed of your poor husband. And, thank God, I shall have you to work for. Just see what I've brought my little mascot with the first spoils of war." He tossed a leather case into her lap.

Opening two shrinelike doors, Gloria gurgled in delight at the string of pearls within. She made him clasp them about her throat. Then she leaned forward to thank him with a kiss; she saw the corner of a large sealed envelope in his inner pocket. She pulled it forth impudently.

"What's this? More business, or love letters?"

A dull mottled red began to surge up Freneau's face. She spoke so much truer than she knew. It was the packet of letters he was taking to Lois. He had pocketed them to make sure that he should not leave them behind.

"Just business documents connected with my trip," he said, as naturally as he could. Gloria accepted the explanation in perfect faith. It did not occur to her to suspect him of any deceit. She put the envelope back in his pocket, making a little gesture of disgust: "Ugh! I hate your old business! How long must you be away?"

"One whole week, dearest little love," he murmured brokenly. "I'm afraid it will never pass for me, but take good care of your precious self, and get those wonderful roses back in your cheeks. I will write and telegraph you every day."

Then his face darkened and he hung his head before her as he added: "I can't give you any address to write to me, I shall be jumping about so."

When the hour grew late and the nurse began to frown he told her he must leave. She stood up sadly and they clung together for a last embrace. He felt that he could not let her go. The cup of his happiness was a cup of bitterness filled with the dregs of his own perfidy.

Freneau went to his rooms in a new mood. Gloria's trust had touched him more than Royce's threats. He was furious at himself and at Lois. He started to the telephone to call her up and tell her to do her worst, he would not go away with her. As he was about to take the receiver off the hook he looked at his watch. It was too late; she would have started for their trysting place by now. He caught a glimpse of himself in a mirror and loathed the face he saw. He vowed that he would redeem his soul. He would begin at once. He would meet Lois at the pavilion and tell her that he would carry no further the chains of intrigue.

On his way to the little classic stone pavilion near the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument, where Lois had agreed to meet him, his car broke down. He took that as a further reason for not making the journey. He left the chauffeur to correct the trouble and went ahead on foot.

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Gloria had retired after Freneau left her, but lay tossing about on her pillows unable to sleep. The moon was pouring white glamour on her window. The night nurse, sitting upright by her bed, was sleeping soundly. She had won Morpheus because she was spurning him instead of courting him. Gloria determined to try the same method herself.

Doctor Royce, who seemed to think of everything, had, during her illness, made her a present of a pair of binoculars. She had been able to while away many tedious hours with them watching the traffic on the drive and boats on the river.

Now she slipped into a negligee and slippers quietly, not to disturb her sleeping sentinel. She took up the binoculars and moved to the window. The moon cast such a glow on the river that she drew in deep breaths of delight. The columns of the monument stood in the foreground like marble trees clustered about a little temple.

Suddenly her attention was caught by the curious behavior of a man who seemed to be skulking about the monument. He had his hat pulled down and his overcoat collar pulled up and she could not see his face. He was apparently waiting for someone. She saw him take from his pocket something that looked to her like a revolver. Gloria was greatly excited. Before she could decide what to do the skulker walked away. She saw another man come around the column and crouch down for a moment.

She put up the glasses to see more clearly. The figure moved forward beneath a street lamp and Gloria could see distinctly a wild and bearded face. A shudder went through her; unconsciously she drew her robe closer about her.

Turning her glasses down the drive, she saw a third man approaching. He looked vaguely familiar. Coming closer, he stopped to light a cigar. It was Freneau!

She realized it with astonishment. She wondered if he had missed his train. He saw that she looked out of her window. Before she could wave to him a figure sprang from the shadows and leaped upon Freneau, long hands clutching his throat.

Gloria tried to cry out. She could not make a sound. Subconsciously her hands kept their grip on the binoculars and held them to her eyes that she might see the whole of the tragic spectacle.

The struggle that ensued seemed impossibly unreal. Surely she was in some hideous nightmare. But the fight went on. No policeman arrived to interfere. Then suddenly it was over. She saw Freneau's limp body fall to the ground, saw his enemy raise his hands toward the sky and then hurry away.

And still Gloria could not give vent to her terror, she could only watch helplessly. Now the first man she had seen came back along the drive, saw Freneau's body, knelt down quickly, and listened to his heart. Gloria was sure that he would help her lover. She continued to gaze, though her strength was ebbing away.

Instead of rendering aid, the shadowy figure began to ransack Freneau's pockets. He found the envelope of letters and put them in his own pocket. Then, startled by the approach of a third man, he also vanished.

The third man came on openly. Gloria felt sure that she would either waken from her nightmare or that aid was at hand. She used all her will to control her reeling senses.

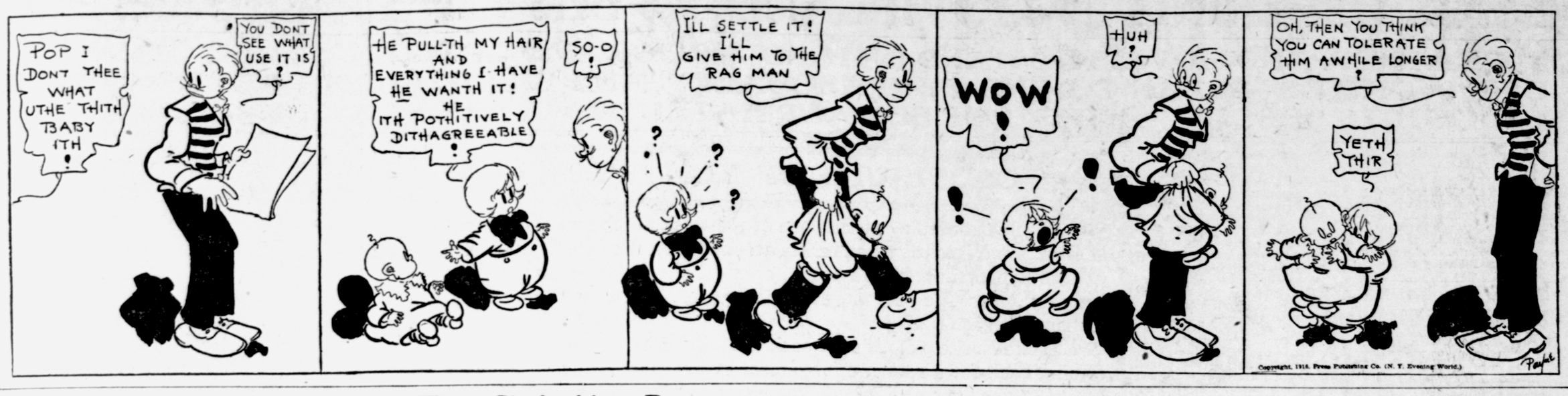
The newcomer did not even see Freneau till he stumbled over the prostrate form. He knelt down by it, seemed to be aghast at recognition. Then he, too, began to search through Freneau's pockets. Then Gloria screamed. Shriek after shriek burst through the silence of the Stafford home.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

S'MATTER, POP?"

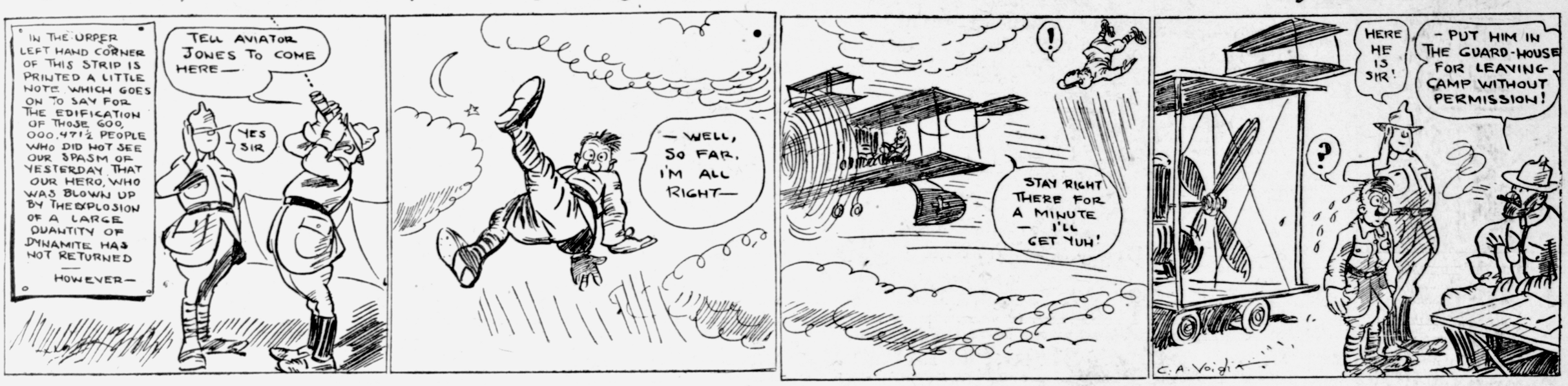
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By C. N. PAYNE



PETEY DINK—No More of That Skylarking, Pete

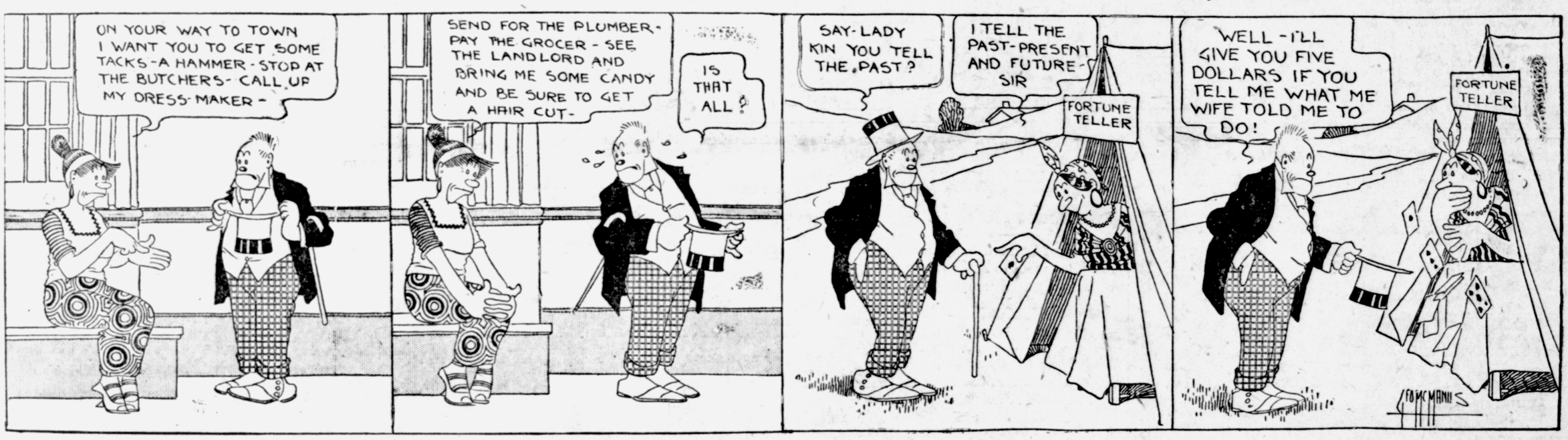
By C. A. VOIGHT



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Copyright 1916, International News Service)

By GEORGE McMANUS



The TRIBUNE'S Daily Short Story

TWO CONFESSIONS

BY EARL REED SILVERS

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Henry Riker had been at the Ferncliff boarding house just thirteen days, and during that time he had won the worshiping admiration of Mildred Graydon. He was to go home on the morrow. In spite of the fact that the board was only $5 a week and the majority of the guests were shop girls, he had had a delightful time. But that had been because of Mildred. She seemed different from the other girls; her voice was softer, her clothes simpler, her English better. She didn't say, "Ain't that wonderful."

They had both arirved on the same day and had met at supper. After that, they had been together continually, until Henry admitted to himself that he was almost in love.

But on the evening before he was to return to the daily grind of business, he stood on the veranda of the low, rambling farmhouse and looked dejectedly at two chickens pecking aimlessly on the front lawn. He was about to make a confession, and he didn't know how Mildred would take it.

A crowd of girls dressed in rather wrinkled white dresses came out of the front door and greeted him noisily.

"Why the funeral expression?" one of them called. "You'd think you were attending church."

He scowled openly at the evident coarseness of the remark, but did not deign to answer.

"Want to come down to the village?" the same shrill voice persisted.

"No," he said, in tones which were meant to imply his distaste of the questions. "I will stay here this evening, thank you."

"Well, make yourself at home."

The group passed on down the road, their progress being marked by loud bursts of laughter. Henry looked up and smiled as a dark-haired, blue-eyed girl tripped lightly down the steps and accosted him.

"Are we going out on the lake?" she asked.

"If you want to."

"Of course I do. I wouldn't miss it for worlds; this is our last night, you know."

"Yes, I know it." He thoughtlessly tossed a pebble at one of the unoffending chickens.

They made their way together to the small lake, unchained a rather dilapidated looking boat and embarked. Henry rowed awkwardly, while Mildred trailed her hand along the water in approved summer-girl fashion. For a time both were silent. Then the girl spoke.

"So we're going home tomorrow!" She sighed.

"Yes," he answered, "back to work again."

"I wonder—" she let her eyes rest on his for a moment—"I wonder if we will ever see each other again."

He looked startled.

"Why, of course; won't we?"

"I don't know; I've read a lot about these summer affairs and have seen movies, too. They never seem to last very long."

He was silent looking thoughtfully out over the small expanse of rippling water.

"Maybe it won't be so with us," he said finally.

"Why maybe?" She looked at him questioningly.

"Oh, because!" He seemed to find it hard to say what he evidently wanted to say.

"Because why?"

He rested the oars in the locks and looked directly into her Irish blue eyes.

"I've got a confession to make," he announced hesitatingly. "But I don't know whether I ought to make it or not!"

"What kind of a confession?"

"About myself. I've come up here with all these shop girls and clerks and made believe that I am one of them!" A slight tinge of red crept over his forehead. "But I'm not. My father is E. P. Riker, the big manufacturer; and we've loads and loads of money."

"And you came up here?" She seemed incredulous.

"Yes, I came for the fun of the thing—just to see what it would be like."

"Oh!" He didn't look up; he was afraid to meet her eyes.

"And now," he concluded, "you'll probably think I have been playing with you. But I haven't; I'm really crazy about you."

He made bold this time to glance at her, but, instead of the hurt look he expected, he surprised a smile on her face.

"Don't you care?" he asked.

"Why, no!" She continued to smile at him. "I knew you weren't one of those people as soon as I saw you. That's why I let you go with me so much. My father is Arthur Graydon, the big New York doctor."

"What!" His jaw dropped from sheer amazement.

"Yes, I am Dr. Graydon's daughter. I'm glad to know that you are what you are because now you can come to see me in New York."

"Yes," he answered, "that will be fine."

But, somehow, his words failed to carry conviction. He took up the oars and rowed slowly toward the shack which was called a boathouse. The girl, too, seemed rather thoughtfully silent, and he ventured to glance at her. Her big blue eyes were unnaturally brilliant and a bright spot of red adorned each cheek. He was struck with the sudden desire to reach over and touch her hand; but he did not. Neither said a word until the boat struck the bank with a dull thud. Then the man spoke.

"I've got another confession to make," he said, and this time his voice was steady. "I've just been lying to you. My father is Tom Riker, and he works in a factory in Hoboken. I haven't much money to speak of. I'm a floor-walker in Tracy's."

"What!" This time it was the girl who registered amazement.

"Yes," he continued, "I'm a four-flusher. I thought at first that this was only a summer flirtation and that we would forget about it as soon as we went home. So I told you I was rich in order to make a good impression. But, as soon as you told me who you really are, I realized that I—that I—cared for you. But now, I guess, it's all over!" He looked the picture of dejection.

The girl was silent for a moment, but when she spoke her voice equaled his in frankness.

"I've got a confession to make, too," she said softly. "I never laid my eyes on Dr. Graydon; my father is janitor of a building on Fulton street."

"And you're not rich?" His eyes gleamed hopefully.

"No," she answered, "I'm poor; I'm a shop girl in Baumann's!"

"Would you marry a man who makes $18 a week?"

"Yes." She looked at him bravely.

He took up the oars, his face alight with a new understanding.

"Let's row out to the end of the lake," he said.

A Forecast

Apropos of the fact that a prominent statesman divided one of his statements into three parts, the Montgomery Advertiser recalls the announcement of a mountain preacher who said to his flock:

"Brethren, I hev decided t' divide my sermon in three parts, Th' fust part I'll understand an' you won't. Th' second part you'll understand an' I won't. Th' third part nobody'll understand."

Common Sense

It seems to be a more important factor in the sum of domestic happiness that a man and his wife agree on what they can afford rather than that they agree on the best poetry.

The Man Who Put The H In Peterson

NOW if his name had only been Smith or Jones, it wouldn't have been so bad, and this might not have happened. But it wasn't. It was Peterson, plain Peterson without any trimmings and not unlike a dozen other similar names which appeared in the student directory at Madison. There was James Peterson, Wonewoc; James D. Peterson, Milwaukee; and James D. H. Peterson, La Crosse.

I had known "Jimmie" Peterson, La Crosse, for some time, and I had always known him as "Jim" or "Jimmie". I had known, too, that his middle initial was "D", but couldn't quite figure out, try as I did, where the "H" which appeared in the directory came from. So I didn't hesitate about satisfying my curiosity the first time I met Jim, supporting a whole library of law books as he dragged himself up the hill one brisk morning not a long time ago.

"Say, Jim," says I sort of piteously as I eyes up that great load of books piled up high on that little fellow ("Jim's the best coxie material they have had in Madison in years), "Say, Jim", says I, "I been lookin' through the student directory, and I can't see the idea of that "H" in your name there. What's the secret, Jim? Let me in on it, will yuh?"

And Jim lets that pile of legality slide gently to earth, cocks his head on one side, takes a drag at a pipe almost as large as he is, and says:

"That 'H' is for Hell. It's bad enough to have a dozen James Petersons to buck up against at this here institution, but its worse to find another feller with the same middle initial, too. So I just naturally puts in that 'H' to express my feelings."

And he takes another drag at the pipe, real sober like, picks up them forty or more volumes book by book, and brustles into a class in some sort of lawyer proceedings madder than the whole Carranza government.

HUGHES TO DETROIT FIRST

NEW YORK, July 15.—Republican candidate Charles E. Hughes will make his first speech on his transcontinental trip planned for next month, at Detroit on August 7, it was definitely decided Friday.

SEVEN HURT IN WRECK

CHICAGO, July 15.—Several passengers were slightly injured yesterday when the "Wolverine," crack westbound train on the Michigan Central, was derailed at 2 p. m. today at Michigan City, Ind. Two coaches left the rails.

Infants—Mothers
Thousands testify
HORLICK'S
The Original
MALTED MILK
Upbuilds and sustains the body
No Cooking or Milk required
Used for ⅓ of a Century
Free Sample Horlick's, Racine, Wis.


Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste
Exterminates quickly and thoroughly.
Directions in 15 languages in every package.
Two sizes: 25c and $1.00.
Sold by druggists everywhere.

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35TH STREET
Bet. 5th Ave. & Broadway
300 Rooms, Each with Bath,
$2.00 to $3.50 Per Day.
Fireproof—Modern—Central
Meals: Table d'Hote and a la Carte
We pay taxicab service from Grand Central or Penn. Stations.


Such an easy way to heal my skin!
"I never worry if I have a little rash or other eruption break out—I just put on a bit of
Resinol
Ointment. That takes out the itching and burning *instantly*, and soon clears the trouble away. I learned of Resinol Ointment through our doctor prescribing it for my brother. Tom had been almost frantic with eczema for months but that ointment healed his skin like magic."
Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. For a free sample of each, write to Dept. 2-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

WEEK'S OFFERING IN MOVIELAND AS SEEN IN LA CROSSE

By N. D. Tevis

HOT WEATHER AND MOVIES GO HAND IN HAND—PROGRAMS OF WEEK COMING BRING HOST OF FAVORITES—BEBAN COMING IN "PASQUALE" AND BILLIE BURKE RETURNS IN HER HIT OF HITS "PEGGY"—KITTY GORDON AND HAZEL DAWN AMONG STARS.

Bijou

SESESUE HAYAKAWA and Tsuru Aoki, his Japanese wife, both prominent stars of the Jesse L. Lasky aggregation of movie favorites, are closing an engagement at the Bijou today in "Alien Souls," a photoplay taken from the story of Hector Turnbull. Critics say the Japanese actors steps from the ranks and becomes a star through his work in this picture. The story deals, primarily, with race prejudice.

"The Feud Girl"

Hazel Dawn, once a prominent musical comedy star, but more recently the heroine of several foremost photodramas, returns to the Bijou tomorrow for a three-day stay in "The Feud Girl", a story of love in the mountains. Opposite her Irving Cummings plays. He is a recent addition to the Famous Players' staff of actors.

Burton Holmes takes us around the Philippines on a cruise in one of Uncle Sam's scout boats.

Kitty Gordon at Bijou

Kitty Gordon will entertain at the Bijou Wednesday in a Brady-World photoplay, "The Crucial Test." The story has to do with a Russian revolution. Big city houses have had big success with the production, and it promises an unusual treat here.

"Pasquale" With Beban

It is with pleasure that the name of George Beban, famous impersonator of Italian characters, is put on the "list" of stars for the week to come. Beban is scheduled to play during the last of next week at the Bijou in "Pasquale." Wid, well known New York critic, says, "The picture is in a class by itself. Wonderful war scenes are depicted in the production. Pictographs are on the same bill.

THEY WATCH FOR HER TO COME TO TOWN



DOROTHY PHILLIPS

UNIVERSAL

Domedope

AS ITS WEEK-END attraction the Dome is today offering "The Outcast," a clever production by Mutual and one of that company's Masterpictures. Clever productions of short length and feature films are promises for the week to come by the management of the North La Crosse theater. "Domedope" has been missing from "Week's Events" for the last two Saturdays on account of the management's inability to make early bookings.

That Submarine Story

The newest chapter of "The Secret of the Submarine," a "preparedness" picture in serial form, leads the program at the Dome tomorrow. A comedy and a drama complete the day's offerings.

"The Light Bearer," three-part Essanay photoplay, features the Dome program for Monday and Tuesday. Selig news pictures, among the very best in their branch of the movie business, are a welcome addition to the bill. Selig offers a comedy called "Trilby's Love Disaster."

"The House of Tears"

Wednesday will bring that popular Metro star, Emmily Stevens, to the Dome in "The House of Tears." The picture promises to be one of the banner offerings of the week to come.

"A Sister to Caine," produced by Eubin in three acts, is probably the best of a good program at the Rose street theater Thursday and Friday. Helen Gibson is starred on the bill in "The Trapping of Peter White," another of the favorite "Hazzards of Helen" series. The comedy for the day is "Bachelors' Roost."

CLOSE-UPS OF THE WEEK

While pictureplay attractions of the week closing were uniformly good, programs promised for the week to come are equally as clever. George Beban, always a favorite here, will play in what is probably his very best. The play is called "Pasquale", and is another of his Italian Dramas.

Billie Burke, who is seen each week in "Gloria's Romance," is coming back for a return engagement in her play called "Peggy". Emily Stevens appears on the North side in "The House of Tears." Thomas Jefferson is to be seen here in movies next week, and another well known hero of the screen to appear is William S. Hart, to play in "The Apostle of Vengeance." Kitty Gordon will be a headliner of Bijou programs. Hazel Dawn comes to town in "The Feud Girl".

Majestic

AS A WILD GIRL of the California mountains, whose career begins when her mother is massacred by Indians, Miss Mae Marsh, of "The Birth of a Nation" fame, comes to the Majestic tomorrow in a Triangle production said to be "different." Bobbie Harroun plays opposite the dainty star. Miss Billie Burke plays on the same program in "The Mesh of Mystery," the latest chapter of "Gloria's Romance," Miss Burke's Triangle serial which has proven one of the biggest successes in the serial line. A Keystone comedy brings "a half mile of fun."

Returning in "Peggy"

And dainty Miss Burke is coming back.

On Tuesday and Wednesday she returns to the Majestic in her hit of hits, "Peggy." "Peggy" is the story of a lassie who disturbs the quietude of a small Scotch village. Miss Burke capers in a sort of Lad Babbie part. All the atmosphere that J. M. Barrie gave to "The Little Minister" is apparent in this picture of Thomas H. Ince. It is "Peggy" who is the hoydenish upsetter of the Scottish clan but because Billie Burke has the role she makes the screen identity subordinate to her own irrepressible personality.

Hart in New One

As this little department has ventured before, there is probably not an actor before the camera of the movie man who is more welcome in La Crosse, and we get most of them, than William S. Hart. Hart comes back to the Majestic the last three days of next week in "The Apostle of Vengeance." He is in the role of a young minister. His father and brothers are mixed up in a feud. He is called home to lead his clan when his father is killed. He does come back, but he converts both clans—gives them "religion". Then a young girl is attacked and Hart "asks God for a vacation" while he goes after the offender. He gets him.

Star

THE STAR is offering four unusual Universal productions on their program for today and tomorrow. Dorothy Davenport is featured in a southern drama, "Heartaches." "The Rose Colored Scarf" brings Herbert Rawlinson and Agnes Vernon. William Garwood comes to the Main street house in a play of the hour, "Willie's War Brides." "Sea Lily," a one part drama brings Thomas Jefferson and little Zoe Black.

Mary Fuller Here

Mary Fuller is going to be one of the big hits of the Star's program for Monday and Tuesday, when she plays in "The Limousine Mystery," by Captain Leslie Peacock, author of the popular "Neptune's Daughter." Richard Stanton is on the same program in the newest chapter of "Graft." Ben Wilson comes in "The Head of the Family." Lee Moran and Betty Compson are to appear in "He's a Devil," Nestor comedy.

Marie Walcamp is billed as the headliner in "The Money Lenders," two-part Bison drama featuring the Wednesday and Thursday program at the Star. Edna Maison plays in "Alias Jane Jones," and funny Billie Richie appears in a comedy called "Meeting for a Cheating."

Kerrigan Coming

J. Warren Kerrigan is coming to the Star next Friday in "A Melody of Love," a stirring Gold Seal photoplay. "Finer Metal brings Ben Wilson and Dorothy Phillips. Billie Rhodes and Lee Moran play in the same bill in "Some Honeymoon."

CLEO MADISON IS A STAR OF STAR DRAMAS



CLEO MADISON.

UNIVERSAL

A String of Little Pictures of Some Big Stars



LIFT EXPLOSIVES EMBARGO

NISBEE, Ariz., July 15. — The state department on Friday lifted the embargo on explosives to Sonora, but to no other Mexican state.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Zapatistas were practically annihilated in a battle with Carranzistas at Milpa, Alta, according to a report to the Mexican embassy yesterday.

BATTLE IN THE AIR WILL BE STAGED BY EXPERT AVIATORS

Emil Laird Secured to Perform in Biplane and to Fight in Air with Jean Domenjoz, a War Flyer

TO HAVE HORSE PARADE

Steeds Here for Paving Meet to Show Themselves to Public in Procession Through the Streets Monday

La Crosse is in line for one of the greatest aviation thrills ever staged in the United States. In addition to the wonderful Domenjos in his war monoplane, the famous Emil Laird will loop-the-loop in his biplane and will put before the people of La Crosse one of the greatest battles of the sky ever staged. The battle will be staged at the two-day race meet Tuesday and Wednesday.

William Pickens, manager for Domenjoz, called the secretary of the trotting association over long distance telephone from Chicago this morning and stated that after receiving the large list of entries for the races he was confident that many of the state and county fair secretaries would be present at the meeting and that in order to get before them an unheard of attraction he would send in addition to the attraction, Emil Laird, who will engage in a battle in the sky with Jean Domenjoz.

Loops Loop at 7,000 Feet

Laird is returning from Butte, Mont., where he established a new record for himself by looping at an altitude of 7,000 feet, during an Elks' convention of which he was the star performer. He is the only aviator who has ever dared such a feat.

This is the first time in the history of exhibition flying in the west that a two "looper" thriller has been staged with the battle in the sky effect.

"Domenjoz will arrive Monday morning from Providence, R.I." Pickens said, "and Laird will get in about noon on Monday from Butte, Mont., via St. Paul. The explosives used in this battle are prepared by a man who has seen actual service in the European war and knows how to put the show on."

Racing steeds, here for the two-day meet Tuesday and Wednesday at the Interstate Fair grounds, will show themselves to the street public Monday morning in the first parade of track horses ever seen in La Crosse.

Starting from the fair grounds at eleven Monday, the horses in sulky will traverse State street to Fifth, thence south to Main, south to Pearl, east to Fourth, south to King, and then to the fair grounds.

The entry lists of the races follows:

TUESDAY, JULY 18

2:24 Pace. Purse $300.

1. Fred Swift, bl. g., Chas. E. Loper, Antigo, Wis.; 2. H. N. Gentry, b. g., Robt. Miller, West Allis, Wis.; 3. Major C., b. g., H. Eldridge, Waukon, Iowa; 4. Bill Bailey, b. g., P. E. Van Horn, Independence, Wis.; 5. Prince Bismarck, bl. s., E. M. Briggs, Mauston, Wis.; 6. Ben McGee, b. g., E. M. Briggs, Mauston, Wis.; 7. William S., b. g., J. L. Sherman, Eau Claire, Wis.; 8. Teddy, c. h., O. P. Holmes, Great Bend, Kan.; 9. May Wynne, b. m., G. E. Bachtell, Elkader, Iowa; 10. Grove Idol, b. m., West and Nustad, La Crosse; 11. Allie Dixon, ch. m., W. A. Wolcott, Madison, Wis.; 12. George Mason, ch. g., J. P. West, Madison, Wis.; 13. Asplet, Jos. Brannon, Wausau, Wis.; 14. Direct C. Burnett, b. g., Jas. Burnett, Minneapolis, Minn.; 15. Hathawa, ch. m., J. P. West, Madison, Wis.; 16. Lula McKinney, b. m., Herman Friess, Thorp, Wis.; 17. Ben O. C., ch. h., W. A. Smith, Boyd, Wis.; 18. Dalos M., bl. s., T. L. Murphy, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

2:30 Trot. Purse $300.

1. Prince Gibson, b. s., Edw. Lyons, La Crosse; 2. Ideal Val, bl. g., R. E. Finch, Hawkeye, Iowa; 3. Zimmie, b. s., W. F. Zimmerman, Red Wing, Minn.; 4. Chief Joseph, bl. c., Andrew Johnson, Joliet, Mont.; 5. Peter C., c., Ray Betts, Waverly, Iowa; 6. Lu Custer, b. s., J. C. Hansen, Rhinelander, Wis.; 7. Ella Colby, b. m., J. P. West, Madison, Wis.; 8. Fabrini, ch., C. L. Hood, La Crosse; 9. Directum Lew, Jos. Brannon, Wausau, Wis.; 10. Ethel Maine, Jos. Brannon, Wausau, Wis.; 11. Berney McGregor, b. g., C. A. Niles, St. Paul, Minn.; 12. Bintara, b. c., C. A. Niles, St. Paul, Minn.; 13. Tarquina, b. m., Paul Wilson, Menomonie, Wis.; 14. Halleys, br. s., T. L. Murphy, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; 15. Hearty Bingen, br. m., E. J. Curtin, Decorah, Iowa; 16. Summit, b. g., E. J. Curtin, Decorah, Iowa.

2:14 Pace. Purse $300.

1. Martha A. J. M., br. m., A. J. Mitchell, West Allis, Wis.; 2. Ludwig C., b. g., Andrew Johnson, Joliet, Mont.; 3. Carma Stata, c. m., P. E. an Horn, Independence, Wis.; 4. W. O. B., g. g., E. M. Briggs, Mauston, Wis.; 5. Trixie Chimes, br. m., Wm. Jones, Larned, Kan.; 6. North Star, b. g., J. P. West, Madison, Wis.; 7. Freda Constine, b. m., Jos. Brannon, Wausau, Wis.; 8. Bessie Hal, bl. m., R. R. Weeks, Rockford, Ill.; 9. Sir Conan Doyle, b. g., J. A. McCoy, Lancaster, Wis.; 10. Byron Lockhart, b. g., C. A. Niles, St. Paul, Minn.; 11. Javelin, b. g., Frank Winters, Milwaukee, Wis.; 12. Hathawa, ch. m., J. P. West, Madison, Wis.; 13. Lula McKinney, b. m., Herman Friess, Thorp, Wis.; 14. Ben O. C., ch. h., W. A. Smith, Boyd, Wis.; 15. King Woodland, b. h., T. L. Murphy, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; 16. Dalos M., bl. s., T. L. Murphy, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; 17. Cover, br. g., E. J. Curtin, Decorah, Iowa.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

2:24 Trot. Purse $300.

1. Prince Gibson, b. s., Edw. Lyons, La Crosse; 2. Ideal Val, bl. g., R. E. Finch, Hawkeye, Iowa; 3. Zimmie, b. s., W. F. Zimmerman, Red Wing, Minn.; 4. Iva Thorne, b. m., Andrew Johnson, Joliet, Mont.; 5. Chief Joseph, bl. c., Andrew Johnson, Joliet, Mont.; 6. Peter C., c., Ray Betts, Waverly, Iowa; 7. Attorney General, b. g., G. M. Willard, Aurora, Ill.; 8. Jewel Rex, b. g., Fred Krumhols, Mondovi, Wis.; 9. Wynne All, b. h., G. E. Bachtell, Elkader, Ia.; 10. Directum Lew, Jos. Brannon, Wausau, Wis.; 11. Ethel Maine, Jos. Brannon, Wausau, Wis.; 12. Princess Italia, bl. f., C. A. Niles, St. Paul, Minn.; 13. Tarquina, b. m., Paul Wilson, Menomonie, Wis.; 14. Halleys, br. s., T. L. Murphy, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; 15. Hearty Bingen, br. m., E. J. Curtin, Decorah, Iowa; 16. Summit, b. g., E. J. Curtin, Decorah, Iowa.

2:17 Pace. Purse $300.

1. Fred Swift, bl. g., Chas. E. Loper, Antigo, Wis.; 2. H. N. Gentry, b. g., Robert Miller, West Allis, Wis.; 3. Major C., b. g., H. Eldridge, Waukon, Ia.; 4. Ludwig C., b. g., Andrew Johnson, Joliet, Mont.; 5. William S., b. g., J. L. Sherman, Eau Claire, Wis.; 6. Trixie Chimes, br. m., Wm. Jones, Larned, Kan.; 7. May Wynne, b. m., G. E. Bachtell, Elkader, Iowa; 8. Dick S., b. g., Byron Terry, Galesville, Wis.; 9. Teddy Bear, b. g., Byron Terry, Galesville, Wis.; 10. Hathawa, ch. m., J. P. West, Madison, Wis.; 11. Freda Constine, b. m., Jos. Brannon, Wausau, Wis.; 12. Bessie Hal, bl. m., R. R. Weeks, Rockford, Ill.; 13. Byron Lockheart, b. g., C. A. Niles, St. Paul, Minn.; 14. Javelin, b. g., Frank Winters, Milwaukee, Wis.; 15. Cecil Bond, b. g., Earl B. Catura, Durand, Wis.; 16. George Mason, ch. g., J. P. West, Madison, Wis.; 17. Lula McKinney, b. m., Herman Friess, Thorp, Wis.; 18. Ben O., ch. h., W. A. Smith, Boyd, Wis.; 19. Dalos M., bl. s., T. L. Murphy, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; 20. King Woodland, b. h., T. L. Murphy, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

2:17 Trot. Purse $300.

1. Cory Kilvert, b. h., H. Eldridge, Waukon, Iowa; 2. Black Boreal, b. s., W. F. Zimmerman, Red Wing, Minn.; 3. Hamline J., r. h., J. E. Kerr, Hamline, Minn.; 4. Sid McKerron, b. g., Ray Betts, Waverly, Iowa; 5. Nash, g. g., G. M. Willard, Aurora, Ill.; 6. Jewel Rex, b. g., Fred Krumhols, Mondovi, Wis.; 7. Mabel Riser, b. f., T. F. Siegel, Janesville, Wis.; 8. Alice Marmore, ch. m., Herman Friess, Thorp, Wis.; 9. Wynne All, b. h., G. E. Bachtell, Elkader, Iowa; 10. President Jr., b. s., W. N. Millard, La Crosse; 11. Baron J. Cecil, Jos. Brannon, Wausau, Wis.; 12. Jauntfast, b. s., Eli Weeks, Rockford, Ill.; 13. Banker, b. g., N. Houslet, Oxford, Wis.; 14. Red Band, br. m., Peltier and Richardson, Madison, Wis.; 15. Tarquina, b. m., Paul Wilson, Menomonie, Wis.; 16. Halleys, br. s., T. L. Murphy, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Some men are so ready to take some kind of medicine at the least indisposition that they seem to believe health is purchasable at the drug store and that it is kept in jars.

23 CASES IN MICHIGAN

LANSING, Mich., July 15.—Twenty-three cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Michigan since the first of the year, according to revised figures made public Friday by the state board of health.

"Few men," says a preacher, "know what is really in them." The reason probably, that it is so difficult to get anything out of them.

NO EXCUSE FOR FOOD SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, July 15.—War department officials today were inclined to regard as inexcusable any shortage of food for the New York militiamen who raided stores in Cleveland Thursday.

Inexperience on the part of commissary and the kitchenmen in the militiamen organization, it was said, might have been responsible.

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Short plank, piece stuff and blocking also very cheap. Plaster Board. Roofing Paper $1.15 per Roll and up. Tarred Felt and Red Rosin Paper.

FIRE WOOD $2.00 PER LOAD

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Neat, Light, Durable and Inexpensive.

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WANTED—MALE HELP

WANTED—Structural iron workers for laying out and assembling steel railway cars. First class sanitary and working conditions. No labor trouble. Applicants must be in good physical condition. Transportation refunded after reasonable period of satisfactory service. State age, experience and wages expected. The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company, 40th Street and Cold Spring Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 7 15 15

BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED—Earn $1.00 every Saturday giving away free packages Pearl-o Tooth Powder. No money needed. Send name. Addison Co., 2016 Addison St., Chicago. 7 15 17

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach Chiropody in a few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, 105 S. 5th Ave., Chicago. 7 15 21

WANTED—Young men as railway mail clerks. $75.00 month. Sample examination questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 448 R, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Barber; steady man. C. Schwartz, 517 Main street, La Crosse, Wis. 7 12 15

WANTED—First class mechanic, automobile repair man. Young Motor Car Co., 207 State. 7 8 tf

WANTED—Laborers in quarry. Steady work. La Crosse Stone Co. 7 8 22

WANTED—Helper in sausage kitchen. Jehlen's, 121 South Third St. 7 7 tf

WANTED—Barber with two years experience. Steady job. N. G. Reburn, Bangor, Wis. 7 11 17

WANTED—Boy over sixteen years to do light work around garage. 417 South Third. 7 15 17

WANTED—Engineer at Reliable Steam Laundry, 117-119 North Sixth. 7 13 15

WANTED—Thirty men, 20c an hour. Onalaska Pickling and Canning Co. Both phones. 7 13 18

WANTED—Driver at Reliable Steam Laundry, 117-119 No. 6th St. 7 14 17

WANTED—Good, strong boy. Marinello Co. 7 3 tf

WANTED—Painters. Call at B. L. Johnson 607 Main. 7 14 19

BOYS WANTED at the Stoddard Hotel. 7 14 17

PORTER WANTED at the Stoddard hotel. 7 14 17

SALESMEN

SALESMEN selling restaurant, hotel, cafe, cigar, pool, drug, general store trade can do big business with our new live pocket side line. All merchants towns 100,000 and under want it. $5.00 commission each sale. No collecting. No expense or risk to merchant. We take back all unsold goods. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicago, Ill. 7 15 15

SALESMAN—Vacancy August1, with old house. Permanent position. Cover Wisconsin. Staple line sold on exceptional terms. High commission. $35.00 weekly advance. Sales Manager, Suite 95, 800 Woodward, Detroit. 7 15 15

SALESMEN WANTED—Best Punch Board deals on earth. Brand new consignment. $5.00 commission on order and repeats. Old reliable. Grove Mfg. Co., 2562 Cottage Grove, Chicago. 7 15 15

SALESMEN—Stay at home and clear from $100 to $300 per month, selling auto lubricants and paint to farmers in your home county. The American Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 7 15 15

LOCAL SALES MANAGER wanted to open office and manage salesmen. Small operating capital necessary. Fast money-making proposition to right party. Territory being rapidly assigned. Harmonola Company, 200 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago. 7 15 15

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Wisconsin. Staple line on new and exceptional terms. Vacancy now. Attractive commission contract. $35 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bixler Co., 299-29 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O. 7 15 15

WANTED—Salesman of ability now traveling out of La Crosse to take over established trade and carry our line with your present line. Prefer man with car. Applications confidential. La Crosse Garment Co. 7 15 17

WANTED—Specialty salesmen. Make one hundred and twenty dollars per week. Others are doing it. You can do as well. Mason Novelty Company, Waterloo, Iowa. 7 15 15

FOUND

FOUND—Hunting skiff. Owner prove property, pay for ad. Bert Jolivette, county clerk. 7 15 20

AGENTS

WANTED—Live energetic agents can make big money handling fast selling specialty for office and home. Particulars free. F. S. Wilder, 1029 N. Main St., Savanna, Ill. 7 13 15

CANVASSERS WANTED—To solicit orders for trees, plants, shrubbery. Experience unnecessary. Salary or commission payable weekly. Extra premium inducements. Year 'round employment. Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Established 21 years. 7 15 15

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WOMEN—Beat this—$15 salary or 50c hour for spare time—immense success introducing guaranteed hosiery, cheaper than stores. No experience. Write quick. International Mills, Dept. 39, Norristown, Pa. 2 15 15

LADIES—Our catalogue explains how we teach hair dressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc., in few weeks, mailed free. Moler College, 105 S. 5th Ave., Chicago. 7 15 21

WANTED—Girl for lunch counter work. Experience not necessary if neat appearing and willing worker. Cameron hotel. 6 29 tf

WANTED—Girls. La Crosse Steam Laundry, 117 South Front street. 7 11 tf

WANTED—Competent cook and second maid. Mrs. S. Y. Hyde, 1136 King. 7 13 tf

MARKER at Reliable Steam Laundry, 117-119 North Sixth street. 7 13 15

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Small family. Apply 1922 State St. 7 14 15

WANTED—Competent girl. Mrs. M. F. Platz, 314 So. 15th St. 7 15 tf

WANTED—Girls, steady employment. Pamperin Cigar Co., 113 S. Second. 7 1 tf

WANTED—Girls, 16 years or over, to work in our factory. La Crosse Knitting works. 7 6 tf

WANTED—Girls at the La Crosse Boat and Shoe Co. 7 14 17

WANTED—Girl. Henry & Franks. 118 No. 3rd St. 7 7 tf

WANTED—Girl at Union hotel, 427 South Third street. 7 7 20

WANTED—Competent girl. No cooking. 710 Vine. 7 12 25

REAL ESTATE For Sale or Trade

MR. HOMESEEKER—For $35 per acre you can buy this fine improved farm, eastern North Dakota, in the Big Crop District, within five miles of county seat town. Contains 160 acres, 100 acres under cultivation; all tillable; good house; fine barn, granary; well and windmill; pretty grove. Must sell and will make easy terms to good man. Address E. L. Schultz, Steele, North Dakota. 7 13 19

143 ACRE FARM, partly improved, on nice lake, road, gently rolling land, good soil, desirable community. About seven miles from town. Price $2,400. $1,000 cash and balance on easy terms. A splendid bargain. Burnett County State Bank, Webster, Wis. 12 18

RESTAURANT FOR SALE in Western Minnesota; good business, but have to sell quick on account of being appointed postmaster; will sell reasonable for quick sale; everything nearly new. P. O. Box, Boyd, Minn. 7 15 21

FOR SALE—Summer cottage. Furnished. A bargain. Also two desirable lots, high land, 70x100 each. A bargain. Inquire at Samoset Cottage for information. Phone 921-C, Rice Lake. F. C. Spang. 7 14 17

FOR SALE—On easy terms, 40 acres, five cleared, balance easily cleared; two room house, log barn, good road, mail route; 3½ miles from Ladysmith. Price $1,400. R. J. Russell, 225 South Seventh street. 7 15 21

TEN ROOM modern house, conveniently located for roomers, corner lot, 60x125.

Eight room cottage, modern, with corner lot 60x100. Easy terms, C. F. Klein, 310 Pearl St. 5 27 tf

WELL TIMBERED hardwood eighty, virgin loam soil, on good road close to town, 22.50 per acre. $200 down, balance easy terms. Frank M. Doyle, Ladysmith, Wis. e o d 6t

FOR SALE—60 acres, all cultivated, good house and barn, good road, mail route; six miles from Winona. Price $4,000. R. J. Russell, 225 So. Seventh street. 7 15 21

FOR SALE—20,000 acres maple, birch and bass wood upper Wisconsin lands. Price $10 to $25. R. J. Russell, 225 South Seventh street. 7 15 21

FOR SALE—Summer cottage locations in "Shore Acres" on Mississippi. Buy now, build later. $100 buys acre. Terms if desired. W. V. Kidder, 114 North Fifth. 3 27 tf

FOR SALE—First class lot on Hillview, facing park, across from city green houses. Call 907-M or address L. T., care of Tribune. 4 12 tf

CORNER LOT, 21st and Vine, $350. 208 South 23rd. 1628-Black. 7 10 8 9

FOR SALE—Seven room house with bath. Inquire 920 Main street. 7 15 8 14

FOR SALE—Nice cottage, also stock farm. Box 322, City. 7 12 15

HOMESTEADS

COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION, Washington, open for settlement. Drawing July 27. About 500,000 acres. Fruit, farm and dairy lands. Complete sectional map and description. Postpaid $1.00. Soldiers, sailors (or their widows) of the civil or Spanish wars may register by agent. Write us for free blank forms. Smith & McCrea, Room 782 Eagle Bldg., Spokane, Wash. 5 17 7 15

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Boat house and launch cheap. 509 North Eighth. 7 13 15

FOR SALE—Wood working business, stock and tools. Does all wood work for three blacksmith shops. Plenty of work, but must sell on account of ill health. Ed Walsh, Shakopee, Minn. 7 15 18

FOR SALE—One dark bay mare with suckling colt; one four year old sorrel mare; one yearling colt; one dark bay horse; one Jersey cow; one Jersey and Holstein cow. Phone 1561-C. Address L. P., care Tribune. 7 13 18

FOR SALE—One dark bay mare with suckling colt; one four year old sorrel mare; one yearling colt; one dark bay horse; one Jersey cow; one Jersey and Holstein cow. Phone 1561-C. 7 12 18

FOR SALE—Cheap, new Pennsylvania tire for 34x3½ inch rim. Can be used on old model Chalmers, Hudson or Reo. 417 South Third St. 7 15 19

ONE 4x5 double lens plate camera, three plate holders, one film pack adapter, carrying case and tripod, worth $30, will take $15.00. Address T. L., Tribune. 7 13 19

FOR SALE—Lawn mower sharpener; may be operated by power or hand. Will sell cheap if taken at once. "Gross, the Cycle Man," 324 Jay street. 7 10 tf

FOR SALE—Restaurant doing good business, good location, will sell cheap if taken at once. Address "R. T.," care Tribune. 7 13 15

FOR SALE—Chicken coop and full blooded White Wyandotte chickens. Price right. 521 So. 9th. 7 14 20

FOR SALE—Restaurant. Good location; doing good business. Reason for selling. 93, care of Tribune. 7 8 21

FOR SALE—Upright piano, walnut case, in good condition. Price reasonable. Address Piano, care of Tribune. 7 12 15

FOR SALE—Half horsepower electric motor; two shoemaker's finishing shafts. 208 South 23rd street. 1628-Black. 7 10 15

FOR SALE—New motorcycle, cheap if taken at once. Address 324 Jay street. 7 13 15

FOR SALE—Furniture, household goods, rugs. Rindlaub, 129 North Ninth. Call from nine to two. 7 15 tf

ORGANS for sale, $5 and up. Klaye Bros. Piano Co., 603 Main. 7 7 86

COLUMBIA double disc records 65c. Klaye Bros. Piano Co., 603 Main. 7 7 8 6

FOR SALE—Automobile elev. r, cheap. Modern Steam Laundry. 5 1 tf

FOR SALE—Clay and best quality black dirt. La Crosse Stone Co. 6 1 tf

FOR SALE—A No. 8 Eaton Cook stove, in good condition. Inquire at 1535 Farwell St. 7 6 tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Restaurant for Ford runabout or truck. Inquire 327 South Third. 6 19 tf

COLUMBIA double disc records, 65c. Weis Book Store, 533 Main. 7 3 8 2

FOR SALE—1916 Indian motorcycle, three speed. Run about 150 miles. Inquire 1539 Denton. 7 14 15

FOR SALE—Cheap, carpenter and mechanic tools, ship augers. 129 North Ninth. Phone 847-A. 7 3 tf

FOR SALE—Violin outfit. Cost $60.00, will sell for $25.00. New Phone 641-C. 7 10 15

CENTURY, the best $25 bicycle made. Weis' Book Store, 533 Main. 7 3 8 2

FOR SALE—Small second hand steam pump and receiver. Baker-Niebuhr Co. sat tf

FOR SALE—Second hand 30x12 fire box boiler. Baker-Niebhur Co. sat tf

FOR SALE—Truck delivery wagon. Baker-Niebuhr Co. sat tf

FOR QUICK SALE—Furniture. 114 South Eighth street. 7 14 18

FOR SALE—Household goods. 130 South 13th St. 7 14 17

EASTMAN KODAK cheap. 417 So. Third. 7 15 21

FOR SALE—Range, $5.00. 714 Cass street. 7 11 tf

FOR SALE—Good gas range. Call new phone 644-M. 7 8 21

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three large modern steam heated rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping. 125 South 21st street. 1467-R new phone. 7 13 15

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. Kitchen has pantry and sink; bedroom has large closet. Private entrance on King street. Address 149 South Sixth. 7 13 15

FOR RENT—Several delightfully cool rooms, to men only, at Y. M. C. A. For rates apply at office, 7th and Main. 7 6 tf

FOR RENT—House, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat, gas and electric light. $18 per month. 410 So. 21st., near Madison. 7 15 15

FOR RENT—Seven room fully modern house, furnished, from now until September 15. No. 119 North Fifteenth street; $26 per month. C. F. Klein, 310 Pearl street. 7 8 tf

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms, private entrance. Ladies preferred. 515 South Fifth. 7 3 tf

TWELVE ROOM PARTLY MODern house, corner Seventh and Pine, $35. C. F. Klein, 310 Pearl St. 6 13 tf

FOR RENT—The second floor of the building at 221-223 Main street, will rent separate $25 each. C. F. Klein, 310 Pearl. 6 12 tf

FOR RENT—All modern light housekeeping apartment. 417 State. 7 12 tf

EIGHT ROOM modern house for rent. Inquire Fred Dittman, 1101 State. 7 15 tf

FOR RENT—All modern, furnished flat, in duplex home, cool and desirable. 1175-M. 7 15 21

SIX ROOM modern lower apartment. 1316 State. Phone 141-2 rings. 7 13 19

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 305 South Fifth. 7 13 tf

FOR RENT — Unfurnished housekeeping rooms for man and wife, $12. 320 North Eighth. 7 10 22

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern. 415 South Fifth street. 7 10 tf

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, not modern. 1491-A new phone. 7 8 tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room. 821 South Fourth street. 7 14 17

FOR RENT—One large furnished room. Modern. 631 State. 7 14 20

FOR RENT—Four room cottage. Modern except heat. $15. 506 South Sixth street. 7 14 17

FOR RENT—Two front office rooms on second floor. Baker-Niebuhr Co. 4 29 tf

FOR RENT—Three furnished light housekeeping rooms. 714 Cass. 7 1 tf

FOR RENT—Five room upper flat at 1333 Ferry St. 7 6 tf

FOR RENT—Four rooms. Inquire 935 Market. 7 15 21

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, furnished. 516 Division. 7 13 19

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT—5-6 room house, modern, close in, by Sept. 1. "C," Tribune office. 7 15 18

WANTED—$400 on city property. Address "Property," care of Tribune. 7 3 tf

DRESSMAKING—Silk suits, tub dresses. 516 Division. 485-M. 6 29 7 28

CARPENTER WORK WANTED by an experienced carpenter. 1112 Winnebago street. New phone 376-A. 7 10 8 9

N. A. MAGNUSSEN, 711 Market St. Cement work of all kinds. Reasonable prices. New Phone 1056-R. 7 6 S 5

WANTED—To do family washings. 934-M new phone. 7 12 15

WANTED—Washing and ironing at 1313 South Tenth St. 7 13 19

LOST

LOST—Straight-haired water spaniel. New phone 784-A. Reward. 7 11 15

LOST—Pocketbook containing money and check. Return to Tribune. Reward. 7 13 15

LOST—Rebecca pin, in downtown district. Finder please call 598-R. 7 14 15

LOST—Metropolitan Life Insurance book. Leave at Tribune office or 1307 Caledonia street. 7 12 18

LOST—Brown spaniel pup. Call 1915-C. Reward 7 13 19

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD roadster, $265; Ohio five passenger, $250; Buick roadster, $245; Studebaker, electric lights and starter, $450. Elsen & Philips, 110 South Second street. New phone 61. 7 14 18

FOR SALE—Five passenger Overland, in first class condition, $325. Young Motor Car Co., 207 State. 7 8 tf

FOR SALE—A 1916 5 passenger Metz automobile in good condition. Address Metz, care of La Crosse Tribune. 7 12 22

RYBOLD & WEIHAUPT, 215-217 South Front street. Imperial five passenger, $350; White five passenger, $300. 7 10 15

CADILLAC, electric starter; delivery truck, A-1 shape, $450; Packard chassis for truck or speedster. General Motor Car Co., 207 State. 6 27 7 26

FOR SALE—Marathon five passenger car with street covers. $225. Young Motor Car Co., 207 State. 7 8 tf

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points, superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn

CARPET & RUG CLEANING

WE take out all the spots and brighten the color. Make them look like new. Pitzner's, Dyers and Cleaners. Both phones, 201-M; 3481. 6 19 7 18

SHOE REPAIRING

WHITEWAY SHOE REPAIR SHOPS 107 North Third street and 609 Main. Work called for and delivered. Old phone 6924; new phone 1286-R. J. Jensen & Art Amunson. 7 3 8 2

STOVES AND FURNITURE

FURNITURE, STOVES, etc., bought and sold. Dailey's, 625 S. Third. 1697-M. 6 22 7 21

SECOND-HAND furniture & stoves. Bell Furniture Co., 216 So. Third. 3 17 tf.

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—Various sums of money at very reasonable rates of interest. Small charges for perfecting necessary papers. H. Niebuhr, 328 Pearl street. wed sat tf

FOURTH BUILDING ASSOCIATION lends money on real estate. Study its monthly payment plan. 5 4 tf

CLEANERS AND DYERS

LET US clean and press your suit. Fancy dresses, gloves, etc., specialty, quick service. Work called for. Pitzner's. Phones 201-M; 3481. 6 23 7 22

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered. Parasols a specialty. Mrs. C. A. Cordell, 1530 Mississippi. Phone 1728-M. 5 24 7 23

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Scrap lead. Baker-Niebuhr Co.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned will on the 27th day of July, 1916, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the east front door of the courthouse, at the city of La Crosse, Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the farm of ninety and one-half acres belonging to the estate of John P. Nilson, deceased, which farm is located about five miles northwest of West Salem; fifty acres under cultivation; balance pasture and woodland; two-story frame dwelling house, nearly new; basement barn; well; granary; milk house and other buildings; also a splendid orchard; and which farm is described as follows: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section eighteen; the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter; and the north ten and one-half acres of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section nineteen, all in township seventeen, north of range six west, in La Crosse county, Wisconsin.

Dated July 8, 1916.

MARTIN NELSON, Administrator.
JAMES THOMPSON,
Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The undersigned, Board of Public Works of the City of La Crosse will receive sealed proposals at its offices in the City Hall in said city until 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 26th day of July, 1916, for providing, furnishing and performing all necessary work, labor and material to fully complete in all and every detail the following public work and improvement, to-wit:

The construction of a 12-inch vitrified pipe sewer on Rose street between St. Paul and Logan streets.

A 10-inch vitrified pipe sewer on Kane street between Clinton and St. Paul streets.

And a 10-inch vitrified pipe sewer on Eleventh street from State to Pine streets.

Such proposals shall be to fully complete such work in every detail and strictly in accordance with the plans, specifications and details prepared therefor by the City Engineer of the City of La Crosse, and now on file in the office of this board.

All material must be furnished and work done to the satisfaction and acceptance of this board. The work shall commence at once upon the letting of the contract and shall be fully completed on or before October 15, 1916.

All proposals shall be sealed and directed to this board and shall be accompanied with a bond to the City of La Crosse in the penal sum of not less than thirty per cent of the amount of the engineer's estimate of the cost of such work as filed, which such bond shall be signed by the bidder and by two or more responsible sureties, who shall make affidavit that he is the owner of real estate in the county of La Crosse, free from incumbrance, and subject to execution, of a cash value equal to the penalty of said bond and that he is worth the penal sum of such bond, over and above all his debts and liabilities, in property in La Crosse County, subject to execution.

The condition of such bond shall be that the bidder will execute and perform the work for the price mentioned in his proposal and in strict accord with the plans and specifications on file, in case the contract shall be awarded to him.

In lieu of personal bond, a surety company bond in like amount, executed in manner as required by the courts, will be accepted.

No bond shall be required of any bidder who at the time he offers his bid, or proposal, as aforesaid, shall deposit with the Board of Public Works a sum of money equal to fifteen per cent of the estimate of the cost of such construction, (as determined and filed by the city engineer), under an agreement that the same shall be returned to the bidder in case the contract is not awarded to him, or in case he makes no default in the execution of a contract, with satisfactory sureties, in case it is awarded to such bidder.

In addition to the usual covenants, contract to be entered into shall provide that the contractor shall, to cover injury to his employes, carry accident and liability insurance in a responsible liability insurance company to be approved by the board.

Said contract shall also contain a covenant or agreement on the part of the contractor and his sureties that in case of his failure to fully and completely perform his contract within the time limit therein limited, such contractor shall pay to the City of La Crosse as liquidated damages for such default a sum equal to one-half of the per cent of the aggregate cost of the work embraced in such contract, for each day's delay in completing the contract, after the time therein limited for its completion.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1916.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, by
FRED SCHNELL,
CARL HANSON,
JOHN VOLLMAR,
Commissioners.
W. J. FRIES,
Comptroller.

HALF OF MILITIA WILL TRY TO LEAVE OFFICER DECLARES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 15.—Half the national guardsmen on the border will attempt to obtain release through the "dependent relative" provision of the new army order.

This statement was made today by an officer of the southern department staff. He said the wholesale desire for release is due to the present inactivity. A sample of some of the pleas, he said, were, 'My father needs me in the bank," or "I'm losing money by being in the service."

"Such excuses will not go far," General Funston said today.

Daily Markets

(Quoted by John C. Burns.)

Wholesale

Blueberries, 16 qt. case	$2.40
Oranges, Sunkist Valencia, 150 size	$4.25
Oranges, Sunkist Valencia, 176 size	$4.25
Oranges, Sunkist Valencia, 200 216, 250 size	$4.25
Cider, clarified, box	$3.75
Cider, clarified ½ bbl	$4.00
Cider, steam refined	$4.00
Cider, crab apple bbl.	$5.50
Bananas	$1.50, $2.00 $2.50
Lemons, 300 to 360 box	$6.00
Peaches, per box	$1.20
Plums, crate	$1.75
Watermelons	.30c
Potatoes, new, bu.	$1.20
Pears, Clapps, box	$3.00
Pears, Bartletts, box	$3.50
Prunes, Tragedy, crate	$2.00
Elberta Peaches, bu	$3.00
Elberta Peaches 1-3 bu.	$1.25

Livestock

(Quoted by Farmers' Co-operative Packing Company)

Hogs	$7.50 to $9.00
Cows	$3.00 to $5.50
Steers	$5.00 to $6.50
Heifers	$4.50 to $6.00
Calves	$5.00 to $8.00
Sheep	$3.50 to $4.00
Spring Lambs	$7.00 to $8.00

Poultry

Chickens	13 to 14c
Turkeys	16c
Ducks	12 to 13c
Geese	9c

Provisions

Lard	14 to 15c
Shoulders	13½ to 14c
Picnics	14 to 14½c
Bacon	18 to 22c
Ham	19 to 20c
Dried beef	24½ to 28½c

Grain

(Quoted by Farmers Co-operative Market Co.)

Corn	75 to 85c
Oats	40 to 50c
Wheat	90 to $1.00
Rye	80to 85c
Barley	65 to 75c

Flour and Feed

(Quoted by Listman Mill Co.)

Flour

Patents	$6.80
Straights	$6.60

Feed

Bran, per ton, 100 lb. sacks	$24.00
Shorts, per ton, 100 lb. sacks	$25.00
White Middlings, per ton, 100 pound sacks	$30.00
Red Dog, ton, 100 lb. sacks	$32.00

Butter and Eggs

(Quoted by Hawley Com. Co.)

Creamery butter, pound	29 to 30c
Dairy butter, pounr	25 to 26c
Eggs, fresh, dozen	24c

Cheese

(Henry Anderegg.)

Fancy full cream Brick Cheese, In cases	16 to 17c
Wisconsin Twins	16 to 17c
Wisconsin Daisy's	16 to 17c
Wisconsin Limburger	18 to 20c
Wisconsin Swiss, round	32 to 35c
Full Swiss, block	24 to 28c
Primost	7½c
Mysost	8½c
German Hand Cheese, per box	90c

Week Financial

BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, July 15.—The weekly bank statement today showed the following changes:

Surplus, increased $41,563,410.

Loans, decreased $72,530,000.

Reserve in own vaults, increased $35,723,000.

Reserve, in federal reserve banks, decreased, $2,110,000.

Reserve, in other depositories, increased $2,088,000.

Net demand deposits, decreased $35,364,000.

Net time deposits, increased $3,324,000.

Circulation, decreased $47,000.

Aggregate reserve, $632,758,000.

Excess reserve, $95,195,470.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

As is usually the case in the short Saturday sessions of the stock market in mid-summer the market today was a very tame as well as highly professional affair. Although prices for the most part continued the upward movement of the last hour of Friday's session, the changes were narrow and lacked any suggestion of vigor or disclosed more than the most perfunctory interest. There was little in the news developments over night of market wise influence, although little, there were numerous items from both foreign and domestic sources, which tended to impart cheer, notably the continued success of the allies on all fronts, peace discussion progress toward an understanding in our Mexican relations and so on. U. S. Steel and most of the other standard industrials held closely at the closing prices and there was distinct firmness in the motor and metal issues. Munition specialties were inclined to be somewhat unsettled but the movement were narrow and the net resulas in the early session were scarcely changed.

There was very little change in the late trading, which became even quieter than before.

"POP" GEERS BETTER

CLEVELAND, O., July 15.—"Pop" Geers, veteran driver of race horses, who was injured when thrown from his sulky, passed a restful night and is doing nicely, hospital attendants reported today. He is being kept in bed to permit torn ligaments to heal.

For Sale

10 room modern house, conveniently located, lot 60x125, corner. 8 room modern cottage, corner lot 60x100. Easy terms.

40 acres of land, 13 under plow, balance young timber, 6½ miles from Tunnel City, at a big bargain.

80 acre farm with good buildings, 65 acres in crops, balance meadow, with fine trout creek, 6 miles from Tunnel City, $4,000; will trade city property.

For Rent

12 room double house, suitable for two families or roomers, Seventh and Vine streets, $35.00.

The second story in the building No. 219 and 221 Main street, suitable for light manufacturing or mercantile business.

Klein & Son

310 PEARL STREET

Lots For Sale

Three east front lots near Cass street, $150 each.

FRANK G. ROTH
Majestic Building

Vacation Starts

But I'll keep in touch with home through the TRIBUNE which I am having sent daily. Subscription price by mail, 25 cents per month.

Comparative Markets

These Quotations Show the General Trend of Prices for the Previous Week

LIVESTOCK YESTERDAY

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., July 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; market, slow to 10c lower; mixed and butchers, $9.35 to $10.10; good heavy, $9.65 to $10.00; rough heavy, $9.30 to $9.50; light, $9.45 to $9.95; pigs, $8.10 to $9.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; market, steady; beeves, $7.10 to $11.00; cows and heifers, $3.50 to 9.60, stockers and feeders, $5.40 to $8.40; texans, $8.35 to $9.20; calves, $8.50 to $12.00; western, $8.10 to $9.25; canners, $4.00 to $5.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,000; market, weak; native, $6.85 to $8.20; western, $7.20 to $8.40; lambs, $7.50 to $10.75; western, $7.75 to $10.85.

LIVESTOCK WEEK AGO

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., July 7.—Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; market, slow to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, $9.55 to $10.10; good heavy, $9.75 to $10.00; rough heavy, $9.50 to $9.65; light, $9.50 to $10.00; pigs, $8.00 to $9.45.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; market, steady; beeves, $7.30 to $11.20; cows and heifers, $4.75 to $9.75; stockers and feeders, $5.60 to $6.65; texans, $8.40 to $9.40; calves, $8.50 to $12.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; market, strong to shade higher; native, $6.50 to $7.90; western, $7.00 to $8.00; lambs, $7.50 to $10.75; western, $7.75 to $10.65.

Grain

	Yesterday	Week Ago.
WHEAT—		
July	108½	103½
Sept.	110	105⅞
Dec.	112⅝	....
CORN—		
July	77¾	77¾
Sept.	74⅛	74⅛
Dec.	62⅞	....
OATS—		
July	41	39⅛
Sept.	40¾	38½
Dec.	41⅞	....

MATTY MENTIONED AS REDS' MANAGER

NEW YORK, July 15.—Rumors today separated Christy Mathewson, "old master" of the New York Giants, from his job on McGraw's pitching staff and send him to Cincinnati—possibly as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Mathewson's name bobbed up today in connection with the deal between the New York and Cincinnati clubs, whereby it now appears certain Charlie Herzog, manager of the Reds, will return to the Giants. It was declared Presidents Herrmann and Hempstead had virtually agreed to put the deal through with Mathewson going to the Reds.

WOOD BLAMES LACK OF DISCIPLINE FOR RIOT

NEW YORK, July 15.—Absence of a little microbe called discipline was blamed today by Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the department of the east for the reported raids by the New York state recruits on stores in Cleveland, Ohio, and Erie, Pa.

General Wood vigorously denied there was any shortage of food.

With The Money You Pay The Landlord You Can Pay For a Home of Your Own



Tomorrow is Positively The Last Day of The BIG LOT SALE in

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Two blocks of the 16th St., 23rd St., or Market St. Car Lines!

The picture on the left shows a woman paying the rent to a grasping landlord in the thickly congested district, after she has paid rent for years and years and improved the property she has simply

Raised Her Own Rent

Come out tomorrow and buy a lot and get a home of your own and get away from the "steady grind" of paying rent.

WE STILL HAVE A FEW

Choice Lots at 50c Cash and 50c the Week

AND A FEW

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NO INTEREST FOR TWO YEARS!
NO TAXES FOR TWO YEARS!
NO EXTRAS!
NO PAYMENTS WHEN SICK OR INJURED!
NO PAYMENTS WHEN OUT OF WORK!

Exemption from payment for Soldier, Sailor, or member of the Red Cross during active service.

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La Crosse Trust Co.

Hold title, receive all payments, sign all contracts, and deliver you a special warranty deed when lots are paid for at no extra expense to buyer.

CHAS. A. WELLMAN,
Office on the Grounds. Look for Tent.

"A LOOK MEANS A LOT."

SPORTS

YANKEES STAND OFF INVASION AND HOLD LEAD

NEW YORK, July 15.—Still clinging to their slender perch at the top of the American league ladder, the New York Yankees are standing off the western invasion in this critical series without giving ground.

The western teams have not found any soft pickings on their swing east thus far, with the exception of Philadelphia. Nearly every club, as it passed, took the entire series from Connie Mack's collegians.

Brooklyn is finding the west a stiffer battle ground than last time, but the Dodgers still have a lead of three and one-half games over the Braves, who have jumped to second place.

Tris Speaker, hitting the eastern pitchers as hard and consistently as he did those in the west, now has a lead of twenty-one points over Joe Jackson with an average of .382. Cobb still gains, with an average of .344 and a clear title to third place.

Nick Cullop, who leads the American league pitchers, met his first defeat of the season at the hands of Detroit yesterday and now is threatened for his lead by Morton of Cleveland. Cullop's standing is nine won, one lost, while Morton has won 11, dropping two.

Hughes of Boston, who has been pitching some remarkable no-hit games, leads the National league twirlers, with Pfeffer of the Dodgers, Alexander of the Phillies and Mammux, Pittsburg's one dependable twirler, close on his heels.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's Hero

Hughey High—Hughey came in from left field at a million miles an hour, dived and hooked a line drive off Doney Bush's bat, but so sticky was the greensward after the heavy rain of the day before, that, instead of turning the usual somersault he stuck in the mud. From his Annette Kellerman position he stuck up his hand waving the ball.

The Red Sox and the Browns went seventeen innings to a scoreless tie.

Slim Sallee, deserter from the Cardinals, will be in a Giant uniform in a few days, says McGraw.

Nick Cullop lost his first game of the season when his support went to pieces behind him in the twelfth inning of the first Detroit-Yankee game. He had won nine times in a row.

Frank Baker tried to break through the concrete wall of the Polo grounds grandstand in pursuit of a high foul, and as a result will be out of the game for a few days.

John J. (Muggsy) McGraw was arrested for disorderly conduct after the Cincinnati game. John T. Reed, a fan, says McGraw used unparlor-like language. Art Fletcher, the Giant shortstop, had Reed arrested on the same allegation.

BASEBALL
Sunday, July 16
GALESVILLE
vs.
ATHLETES
League Park
Games Called 3 p. m.
Admission 25c and 35c

Standing of Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	46	33	.582
Cleveland	45	34	.570
Boston	43	34	.558
Chicago	40	36	.526
Detroit	42	38	.525
Washington	40	37	.519
St. Louis	35	43	.449
Philadelphia	18	54	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	44	29	.603
Boston	38	30	.559
Philadelphia	40	32	.556
New York	36	36	.500
Chicago	38	41	.481
Pittsburg	34	39	.466
St. Louis	36	44	.450
Cincinnati	32	47	.405

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	48	34	.585
Indianapolis	44	36	.550
Louisville	43	37	.538
Minneapolis	43	38	.531
Toledo	38	37	.507
St. Paul	37	37	.500
Columbus	31	44	.413
Milwaukee	30	51	.370

GAMES TODAY

National League

New York at St. Louis, clear.
Brooklyn at Chicago, clear.
Boston at Cincinnati, clear.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg, clear, two games.

American League

Detroit at New York, clear.
Chicago at Philadelphia, clear, two games.
St. Louis at Boston, clear, two games.
Cleveland at Washington, clear.

American Association

Milwaukee at Columbus, clear.
Kansas City at Toledo, clear, two games.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis, clear.
St. Paul at Louisville, clear, two games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 2.
Minneapolis, 11; Indianapolis, 3.
Toledo, 7, Kansas City, 3.
St. Paul, 6; Louisville, 3.

GALESVILLE PLAYS ATHLETES SUNDAY

Galesville's baseballers, terrors of Trempealeau county, meet the W. B. U. Athletes of this city at League park tomorrow. Considering the class of base ball put up by the Athletes Saturday and Sunday against the Tennessee Rats, the visitors will be in for a trimming.

The Braves hopped into second place in the National by beating Pittsburg while Philadelphia was losing to the Cubs.

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JOIN NOW
$3.00 to October 1
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Free Swimming Instruction.

BOSTON AND BROWNS BATTLE SEVENTEEN INNINGS TO DRAW

BOSTON, July 15.—Boston and St. Louis hooked up in a sensational seventeen inning runless tie Friday. Koob went the entire distance for the Browns while Mays worked fifteen nings of ball yesterday, each winning when he was injured in a play at the plate. Koob's carelessness cost him the game. He failed to touch third when a hit would have scored him from second in the fifteenth inning.

Score:	R	H	E
St. Louis— 00000000000000000	0	10	1
Boston— 00000000000000000	0	14	2

Batteries: Koob, Hartley and Severoid; Mays, Leonard and Agnew. (Called, darkness).

Tigers, 6-3; Yanks, 2-4

NEW YORK, July 15.—Detroit and Yankees played twenty-four innings of ball yesterday, each winning a twelve inning game. The Tigers took the first 6 to 2, Cullop losing his first game of the season after nine victories. The Yankees won out in the second, 4 to 3, Russell outlasting Cunningham in a pitchers' battle. Score:

First game—	R	H	E
Detroit ...010001000004	6	10	1
New York .020000000000	2	7	2

Batteries: Mitchell and Baker; Cullop and Walters.

Second game—	R	H	E
Detroit ...100011000000	3	6	5
New York .110100000001	4	12	2

Batteries: Cunningham and McKee; Russell, Alexander and Walters.

Senators, 4; Indians, 3

Score:	R	H	E
Cleveland . . .201000000	3	14	2
Washington . 000300001	4	12	1

Batteries: Beebe, Gould and Daly; Ayers, Gallia and Henry.

NELSONS TO WINONA TO MEET SCHELLHAS

The Nelson Clothing company base ball team is going to try again to defeat the Winona Schellhas, hoodoo of La Crosse teams. The locals travel to Winona tomorrow in another attempt to down the Winonans and mar the pinch hitting propensities of Dusty Rhodes, upriver manager.

Some day half the world is going to die of exhaustion from trying to tell the other half how to conduct its own business.

RIXEY SMASHED TO ALL CORNERS AND CUBS WIN

CHICAGO, July 15.—Crashing hits off Rixey gave Chicago another win over Philadelphia on Friday, and an even break in the series. Score, 6 to 3.

Prendergast allowed only one hit up to the eighth when the champions hammered out four for three runs. He gave way to Seaton, after Good singled in the ninth. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia ..000000030	3	6	1
Chicago 20003001x	6	12	1

Batteries—Rixey, Mayer, Killifer and Adams; Prendergast, Seaton and Archer.

Cards 6; Brooklyn 2

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn 000000101	2	8	0
St. Louis 00004002x	6	10	1

Batteries—Appleton, Coombs and McCarty; Williams and Gonzales.

Braves 3; Pirates 0

	R.	H.	E.
Boston 100000200	3	9	0
Pittsburg 000000000	0	6	1

Batteries—Ragon and Gowdy; Harmon, Adams, Cooper and Wilson.

Giants 3; Reds 2

	R.	H.	E.
New York ...0101000001	3	10	1
Cincinnati ..0000020000	2	9	0

Batteries—Benton and Rariden; Schneider and Wingo.

Modest Benny Kauff got two hits.

PIONEER GUN CLUB TO HOLD TOURNEY

Preparations for the first annual tournament of the Pioner Gun club are going on. The tourney will be held on the West Avenue range on August 6 and will be open to all trapshooters of the state.

The regular Sunday shoots of the club will be abandoned until that time for the installation of improvements in the automatic traps.

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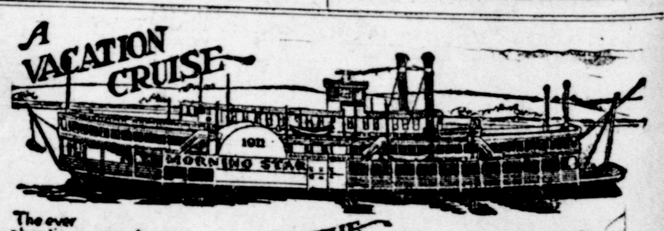
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